

Just In Case

Here's hoping that you will not have to look for these signs today on Memorial Day, but just in case you do, here are the emergency entrances to the Memorial and Pottstown hospitals:

Pottstown-on North Charlotte street, opposite Gay street; Memorial-on High street a half block east of Roland street.

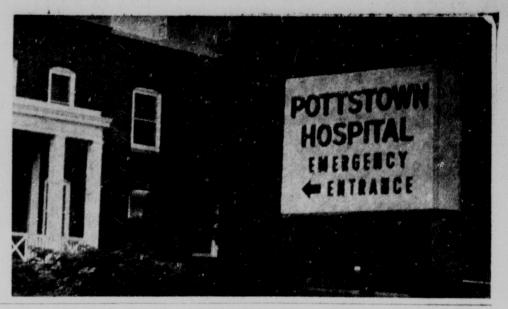
Drivers hurrying to the hospital with accident victims shouldn't have too much trouble finding these posted en-

Pottstown spent a quiet day Monday, traffic wise, with only two minor, fenderbending crashes reported. Reading, Jeffersonville and Thorndale State Police reported at press time Monday night that all was

But police fear it is just the lull before th storm. Today may be accident-ridden, as tired, sleepy drivers and motorists hurrying home after the season's first big holiday, all begin tangling with each other in heavy

THE NATIONAL Safety Council reported 316 highway deaths across the nation late Monday, with more than 24 hours to go in

The last day of such a holiday period is generally conceded to be the worst on the highways. A nonholiday period comparable (Continued on Page Nine)





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On a plea by the Rev. Leo

J. Letterhouse, rector of St.

Philip Neri Catholic church,

a group of parents are ask-

ing police protection of a

Main street crossing for

pupils of the St. Philip Neri

The Urffer boy, son of Norb-

HE WAS in a coma with head

injuries, possible internal in-

juries and a broken right leg.

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as a result of top news tips the

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

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42¢ A WEEK

Schoolboy Dies; **Death Spurs Plea** For Protection

Randall N. Urffer, 8 year old Greenville residents were re-East Greenville schoolboy who writing in stronger terms a darted into the path of a car petition they intended to begin on Route 29 Friday afternoon, circulating Monday.

consciousness. As funeral services for the lad were being arranged, East

died Monday morning in Allen-

town hospital without regaining

Urffer, 420 Fourth street, East Greenville, died at 3:05 a. m. Monday with his parents at his

Priest Assigned To St. Gabriel's Parish

A post mortem examination was A new assistant pastor will being performed Monday night, begin his duties at St. Gabriel's after which Lehigh county Coro-Catholic church, Stowe, tomor-ner Clayton O. P. Werley will row, the Rev. Francis E. Su-investigate. chanek, pastor announced Mon- The boy's death is the only blot on an otherwise enviable

He is the Rev. Gerard W. Memorial Day traffic record in Chambers, currently assistant this area. There were no other pastor of St. Madeleine Sophie serious injuries on the highway parish, in the Germantown sector of Philadelphia.

Father Chambers will fill Call About Boy a vacancy created the past Joseph Z. Basovsky, then Struck By Car assistant pastor, was transferred to St. Mary's parish, Gets First Prize

14 parishes since he was or injured beneath the wheels of a dained in 1934 at St. Charles car, a vigorous protest against

A NATIVE of Philadelphia, he past week.

Thomas's, Chester Heights; St. A speedy call from Mrs. Dor-township. Rose of Lima's, North Wales. in the weekly runoff.

Also, St. Mary's, Coaldale; St. Patrick's, McAdoo; Seven Dolors, Wyndmoor; St. Greg- son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert ory's, Philadelphia; Nativity of Urffer, 420 Fourth street, the Blessed Virgin Mary's, Phil- East Greenville, was hit adelphia; and St. Francis or while darting across the phanage, Orwigsburg.

Rabbits Replace Kittens



This mother cat had a Pottstown family and its neighbors marveling over the wonders of nature Monday. "Boo Boo" lives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Rupert, 540 Belmont avenue. Early last month she gave birth to three kittens and, being a devoted mother, raised them well. When the Ruperts took the half grown kittens from their mother two weeks ago, "Boo Boo" was depressed.

"She cried all the time and she wouldn't eat," Mrs. Rupert said. Not long after the kittens were given to neighbors to lead separate lives, the Ruperts found that they still had three tiny guests in the house, all gathered around the mother cat. "Boo Boo" was lonely, so she did something about it. She went into the field behind the Rupert home and got herself three more kittens-that is, they looked like kittens. The three baby rabbits she brought back to the Rupert household were almost identical in color, size and fur to the three kittens she had given birth to. The Ruperts welcomed the young trio and started a regular feeding schedule with an eye dropper. "Now that she has babies again. our cat is just fine, the most normal cat in the world,' Mrs. Rupert said.

Father Chambers served in trol, an 8 year old boy fatally Fountain Owner Seeks Borromeo seminary, Philadel a littering charge—these were the stories The Mercury carried More Profitable Line

The person who called shakes to grass seed and power street resident, who purchased was stationed in the following FA-3-3000. The Mercury's dollars mowers—that'll be the change the 35 year old business nine parishes before serving at his on the line phone number, with in goods at Ramble Inn, a fam-years ago from Melvin L. Guest tips making these stories pos. iliar stop off point for travelers Sr., now owner of Modern mo-St. Joseph's, Jim Thorpe; St. sible shared the \$10 prize money, and residents of North Coventry tel, Route 100, Pottstown RD 1, explained the change this way:

Joseph's, Reading; St. Mary othy Henry, Perkiomenville RD. The well known snack bar and "It's almost impossible to Magdalene's, Lost Creek; St. 1, that the past Friday a pupil drug store combination at the make a go of a soda fountain Canisius's, Mahanoy City; St. at St. Philip Neri school, East southwest corner of Routes 100 any more. The payroll for three Monica's, Berwyn; St. Francis's, Greenville, was struck by a car and 183 will undergo a complete employes took all the profits, Manayunk; Our Lady of Mt. while running home from classes face lifting in the next two weeks and didn't even leave enough for Carmel's, Doylestown; and St. won Mrs. Henry the top \$5 award Proprietor Donald L. Keeler paying the bills. said Monday.

> and soda facilities to make way for a lawn and garden just added to the losses." supplies enterprise adjoining the garage segment of the business.

From soft drinks and thick The 715 South Hanover

"That's why we added the

drug department five years ago. Keeler will close the drug We hoped the combination test moment during June, July Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. would prove profitable. But it or August is-3:33 p.m., July 28. Leon B. Long, 430 West Fourth

Win Commission Approval 5 TEACHERS Parade to Feature REZONING RESIGN FROM 1961 Memorial Day DECIS

Northern Chester Committee Opens Bids

The resignation of five teachers were accepted and four teachers The resignation of five teachers were hired by the Northern Chester County Joint School committee Monday night when it met at ter County Joint School commit-

High school The personnel matters were GRA only part of an agenda designed to prepare for the next school

The committee also opened bids for general school supplies. They were promptly refor tabulation and preparation for presenting them at the (Continued on Page Eight)

First Guesser Eyes July 28 As Hottest Day

most as hot as an astronaut's

For the second year in a

row, Scarlett, who lives at 352 West Beech street, is the first reader to send in a guess for The Mercury's annual High Temperature contest. Scarlett is a frequent guesser in Mercury contests, trying his imagination at everything from hot-

(Continued on Page Eight) City RD 1.

mountains, should have a good television. day at home today in Pottstown. The weatherman forsees

early trip to the seashore or rest or watch the ball game or

Boyertown Girl Takes Top Honor

Five graduates of Pottstown ferred to the administration School of Nursing were named at commencement Monday

Winner of the top award for RA Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Moyer, 20 East Courth street, Boyertown. Fourth street, Boyertown.

Miss Moyer was selected from 19 members of the largest graduating class since 1945. The award was an engraved gold watch presented by the school faculty.

At least Alfred Scarlett hopes for professional improvement the un-Springlike weather of

Miss Sutton's award was a \$25 not expected to dip below today.

to duty went to Virginia Heydt, 43, 41 and 41 for the same dates. Clown. But few ever knew just daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar test moments to heaviest W. Hevdt, 746 East Fourth

Co-recipients of the Pottstown His prediction for the hot-hospital staff award were Edna street, East Greenville, and SCARLETT has a fondness for Nancy Meyers, daughter of Mr. MANY PERSONS for miles the day. In the contest last and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Spring

Special events include the annual Memorial Day parade beginning at 8:45 a. m. at King and North

Franklin streets, and mak

ing a circuit to the Potts-

town East End cemetery

thousands will be paying tribute o friends and relatives who have died - particularly those killed in wars.

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T. Broske, directress of nursing,

Generally Fair Weather Is Forecast

Although mornings in Potts town were chilly the past Winner of a faculty award days, residents complaining Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, temperatures skirted the border 'Greatest Show' was Carole Sutton, daughter of take small comfort in knowing Salford Station road, Perkio of a record the past three days without dipping below it. It is

low temperatures were 61, 46 circus? THE DR. CATHERINE Mac- and 46. This was uncomfortably Farlane award for scholastic cool for this time of year, but it

> Monday was one of those "undecided" weather days. Pleasantly sunny in the early morning, the day became cloudy by midmorning, and a "trace of rain," as the weather bureau called it, was felt by 9 a.m. The rest of the afternoon fol-

Pottstonians not already suf- mostly clear weather. It'll be a fering through the chills of their good day to catch up on your

Lower Pottsgrove Tract Request Is Cleared

COMMERCIAL CENTERS ARE SCHEDULED

The commercial development of a 35-acre tract of land in On the solemn side, many Lower Pottsgrove was approved by the township commissioners Monday night.

The decision to rezone the Warren B. Zern farm along Route 663 from residential to HEAVY AUTO traffic is anti- commercial is expected to clear the last hurdle in the construction of two large commercial

> The larger of the two de velopments will be the \$2 million Allen Shops incorporated shopping center at North Charlotte and Mervine

The second development, northeast of the six-acre Allen site, will include stores, offices. a motel and a \$50,000 sewage

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Reporter Clown Will Highlight

that brightly painted clown's face and baggy costume at the

Kids everywhere have laughed who were that gaudy clown suit or tickled the funnybones of spectators at the circus

When the Clyde Beatty, Cole brothers circus comes to town for two performances Friday, Pottstown area folks will find a Mercury staffer, Willard S. Ran-(Continued on Page Eight)

Holiday Edition

Published Early

their families.

This edition of The Mercury

went to press several hours

earlier than usual to enable

staff members to enjoy the

Memorial Day holiday with

The classified advertising

department will be open to-

day from 6 to 8 p. m. The

Editorial department will be

open all day, Phone FA 3-3000

ON THE ..

-preparing for a Summer

with your news tips

Boy Is Treated For Bone Break

A 9 year old boy who fell off his bike Sunday night was treated Monday morning at ment" will be constructed by tured right collar bone.

authorities the fracture didn't include worship facilities, a bother him when it happened. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James offices, outdoor worship and Toro, he was released after recreational facilities and protreatment.

THE WEATHER Generally fair and a little

cooler today. High near 70. Low near 56. Possible thundershowers in afternoon. Showers tomorrow night.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST: Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal highs and lows of 75 - 80 and 58 - 59 with little day to day change. Showers again Saturday

High Mercury Low 70 Antics 61

and early last night were: 4 a. m. 64 1 p. m. 70 constructed 5 a. m. 64 2 p. m. 69 modate 250. 7 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 69 6 a. m. 64 5 p. m. 70 9 a. m. 65 6 p. m. 64 10 a. m. 67 7 p. m. 63

Huge 'Religion Development' Planned by Sassaman's Church

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The child, Randall Urffer,

Pottstown hospital for a frac- Sassaman's United Church of Sassaman's United Charles Christ, the Rev. Vernon Stoop Christ, the Rev. Vernon Christ, th David Toro, of 377 North Jr., pastor, announced Monday. Franklin street, told hospital. The religious development will church school, administration visions for the construction of a parsonage in the future.

> Preliminary construction plans were approved Sunday by the congregation and bids for the first units are expected to be let in September or October. The first units-a 10 month construction project-includes a fellowship hall, eight classrooms, a choir room, kitchen, storage areas and a parking lot. The classrooms will accommodate 260 pupils.

Lee Seibert, architect for conference room and library and 10 or 12," Seibert added. the development, explained a suite of three administration TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | Monday that the fellowship hall offices. Local temperatures yesterday will serve as the worship fa- "When the entire project is cilities in the first units to be completed it will be a complete 70 constructed It will accompleligious development-with fa-

will include three additional The main church will hold the pinch of overcrowding.

classrooms, the main church, a 245 worshippers, with the small small chapel, a combination chapel "seating no more than structed will solve "immediate tor with other churches in the donated the building presently

cilities for every church and present location. It was purallied-church activity." Seibert, NO STARTING date was set of Muhlenberg Brothers, archifor the "second units," which tects, in Wyomissing, explained.



The buildings will be con-

structed on a 15-acre site in

Congo-one mile north of the

chased several years ago

from Chester Renninger

by Muhlenberg Brothers, Architects, of Wyomissing, will be constructed on a 15-acre site in Congo-about a mile from the present church location in Sassamansville. The architect for the project is Lee Seibert. Bids are expected to be let this Fall. The first units to be con- the congregation shared its pas- 1837 by Henry Sassaman, who

overcrowding problems," and area. pleted as funds become avail- The Rev. Stoop, in fact, serv- the town of Sassamansville. Unable. The first unit will cost ed for six years as the pastor til the late 1800s, the church was \$160,000 and the total project of both the Sassaman's and the a union congregation. It became Niantic United Church of Christ associated with what is now the

congregations before accepting United Church of Christ when THE REV. Stoop is the first the full-time position. The Nifull time pastor of the 124 year, antic congregation also recently the Lutheran church established old congregation. Before he as- called its own full time pastor, its own building in the communsumed full-time responsibilities. The church was established in ity.

FLORENCE SILVERMAN -demonstrating the cha-cha. GLENN SALTZER -talking to a neighbor YVONNE MOERD

> GAIL HURTER -laughing at a joke. ALLAN HERMANN -celebrating a victory EDMUND ZERBY -parking his car. JEROME HOSPADOR -planning his leisure time.

DONALD FILLMAN -attending a meeting. CAROLE ARNOLD -shopping for a swimsuit,

when the congregation felt

President Attends Birthday Dinner on **Eve of Paris Trip**

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-ing in mid-August. President Kennedy is breaking Salinger visited Otis Air Force into his long weekend of rest and Base, about 18 miles away, to study to celebrate his 44th birth- inspect quarters where the White day at a Democratic dinner in House offices will be set up during the President's Cape Cod

at the home of his father, Joseph

P. Kennedy, former ambassador

It's a fund-raising affair as visits. well, with more than 5,000 of the party faithful expected at the The President has been staying \$100-a-plate affair.

On Tuesday, he leaves for New to Great Britain. Also there were York, and goes to the Waldorf- his sister and her husband, Mr. Astoria Hotel for a meeting with and Mrs. Stephen Smith. Prime Minister David Ben-Gur- The attorney general, his brothcancer fund dinner, and then wife and their seven children. leaves for Idlewild Airport.

He meets Mrs. Kennedy there. Four Albanians
She is flying from Washington, Orly Field, Paris, in an Air Are Sentenced and the Kennedys take off for

The President will be in Paris To Firing Squad

flies to London on Sunday, and traitors. back to the United States the fol- Radio Tirana, the voice of Al- But there was no confirmation men were confined aboard ship dio declared the strike "a nation- Manor without a single passen- expanded their manhunt as the chusetts, Justices William J.

Mrs. Kennedy will remain in announced all four were sen-that withdrawal of the base ship the missile-carrying submarine the same broadcast that the work London for a visit with her sister, tenced to die on conviction of Proetus from Scottish waters is George Washington beat a stra- stoppage was 80 per cent effec-Princess Lee Radzivill, who later plotting with Greeks and Yugo-under consideration. will accompany Mrs. Kennedy on slavs to overthrow that gova visit to Greece as guests of ernment and of spying for Greece "There are no changes in the Clyde. Prime Minister and Mrs. Con- and the U.S. 6th Fleet. stantine K. Caramanlis. Five codefendants, the broad-

munist party official.

LOOKS TOO GOOD

Minute (AM or PM)

In announcing Mrs. Kennedy's cast said, were sentenced to visit to Greece, Pierre Salinger, prison terms ranging from 3 to Treason Trial White House press secretary, said 25 years. it will be "unofficial, informal and private."

The most notable figure of the group was Rear Adm. Teme

President Kennedy has stuck Sejku, 39, who headed Albania's close to home since his arrival. Sejku, 39, who headed Albania's According to Salinger, he has headed Albania's Algiers Leaders According to Salinger, he has July 29, 1960. been out only once, to go to

Mass Sunday morning. documents he brought from Wash- the Soviet Union for schooling. American policy on a wide range miral were Tahir Demi, president Monday accused of treason.

mer home before his arrival for fendants was proved" and that all French. a stay of perhaps a month start- confessed on all points of the in-

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BRING COUPON INTO MERCURY OFFICE



KENNEDYS WILL SLEEP HERE IN PARIS-President John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy have been assigned single rooms some 30 feet apart, each containing one single bed, for their visit in Paris. Their rigidly formal suite is in the Quai d'Orsay-Foreign Ministry-pictured

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel. He speaks that night at the Eleanor Roosevelt Asked Extra Security is Asked For Polaris Sub Base

is reported to have asked the between the British and Ameri-government. British government for extra can governments," said a U.S. No city or industry or even a ban's Cato Manor Negro settlesecurity measures to protect its Navy spokesman.

for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle, leaving next Four Albanians, including a ment by pacifist demonstrators. The comparison of the strike, called to continue where the strike was officially until South Africa becomes a reproclaimed a failure, the South Saturday for Vienna, Austria and Russian-trained former command- Well-placed sources said Mon-strators staged sitdown protests public Wednesday, were notice- African Press Association reporthis first face-to-face meeting with er of Albania's Navy, have been day the almost continuous paci- outside pier gates and tried to able from the shops of Johannes- ed "empty buses escorted by condemned by a Tirana court to fist campaign has aroused deep board the Proteus. From Vienna, the President death before a firing squad as concern among British and Amer-

rary break in servicing.

bania's Communist government, for a London newspaper claim during this demonstration and wide failure." But it admitted in ger.

ican authorities.

"There are no changes in the program for maintaining the an- The submarine returned to base White merchants had a prob- By Stepped Up

PARIS (AP) - A former com- small minority of Britons oppose Mass Sunday morning.

Sejku was a partisan fighter of He spent most of the time with He spent rope and a former chief of the ernment public relations machine ington, most of them reports on American policy on a wide range were Tahir Demi, president Monday accused of treason.

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officer, and Hajri Mane, a Com-swer to charges of leading last month's four-day military putsch Boycott Increase The President may spend a number of weekends at his sum
The presiding judge was quoted in Algeria aimed at keeping that as saying "the guilt of all devast North African territory is Announced forders was proved" and that all the forders was proved and that all the same as a saying the guilt of all devast North African territory is Announced.

Communist-style showcase hear- ly tailored court set up by Presi- cott of South African goods. The In 1950, Gesell founded the Ge- over speeches of self-accusation from broad emergency powers. They bership of 13 nationalist organiza- ment in New Haven. most of the prisoners. The trial may have to pay with their lives, tions in nine countries, accuses He was the author of more than The Pakistan air force is called out in Idaho, Nevada, Colo-

country to report the proceedings. lapsed about them in Algiers breaks records in France, where CHICKENS ARE KILLED machination of false accusations ed by Wednesday night.

and slanders" were to frighten the Albanian people and to worsen The April 22 Algiers coup, ing through farms near Mexico ment, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Nevertheless, Indian concern in relations in the Balkans, particu-spearheaded by hot-tempered City. larly between Albania and Yugo-fighters of the elite Foreign Legion and paratroopers, failed There has been speculation that when army draftees, the navy and Yugoslavia may sever its diplo- most of the air force declined to matic relations with Albania. go along.

Two other leaders of the revolt -former Gens. Raoul Salan, 62. BATAVIA, N. Y. (49) - The ex-supreme commander in Algercell door locks at police head- ia, and Algeria-born Edmond Jouquarters were so good they had haud, 56, once air force chief of to be replaced. It took police an staff-still are at large. 156 W. HIGH ST. FA 3.6010 hour and a half to chisel off a

lock so a traffic violator could They, too, have been stripped of titles and decorations by De Gaulle. They may be sentenced in • absentia

A dozen other generals and colonels, who played smaller roles in and August, 1961 in Pottstown as determined by United the abortive coup, are in jail States Weather Bureau observer measurements will occur: awaiting trial.

Challe, a dapper, affable air force general, was generally liked Be sure to mark the complete date - month, day, hour at NATO headquarters when he was there. He is a brilliant officer I agree to abide by rules as published in a weekly full page mer-chants high-degree temperature advertisement. ONLY ONE GUESS He enjoyed De Gaulle's confidence PER PERSON allowed. To be eligible for awards, guess must be received by The Mercury 48 hours before the winning time. chief of all forces in Algeria after the coup of May 13, 1958, brought De Gaulle back to power. Challe replaced Salan, now sought as his

> White-haired, bespectacled Andre Zeller was recognized as an "ultra" with extreme right sentiments well before the 1958 coup brought De Gaulle to office.

coconspirator.

After resigning from active duty 1 1956, he wrote a series of articles violently opposing any negotiation with the Algerian nationalists. He was recalled as army chief of staff by De Gaulle-an appeasing gesture to the army-but Two Children Killed quit that job in December 1958.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL NINE

BUNDAY 8:30 A.M.- 6 P.M.



Nonwhite Workers Call blue laws won a sweeping victory bath on days other than Sunday, in the Supreme Court Monday. but said this "is wholly different than Sunday, but said this "is wholly different than when the legislation attempts JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-tiveness were difficult to ascer- Sunday.

ca, (AP) - White-ruled South tain. Military and police chiefs In two of the cases - one of of America, expressed shock and Africa—with all its armed forces kept repeating "everything is two from Pennsylvania and one mobilized to prevent violence — peaceful and normal," yet South from Massachusetts — the chief was shaken Monday by a non-violent strike of a large percent-stay-at-home in some Negro town-ships outside Johannesburg of religion by Orthodox Jews will have a strong adverse effect who observe their Sabbath on Sabbath observances in the was shaken Monday by a non- African reporters estimated the issue was whether the blue laws trary chosing of Sunday as a day

woerd denounced the stay-at- Workers who dared to come Saturday. home movement among Negroes, into town armed themselves with mulattoes and Indians as "a man-clubs and often traveled in Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke ifestation of the grabbing hand of groups to beat off strike pickets, for the court in all four cases, their chances, communism over Africa." He re- At Durban, an Indian Ocean He said he did not find the statbuffed demands of nonwhites, port, troops and police wheeled utes' purpose or effect is relitorical aspects of Sunday as a day who make up 13 million of South out armored cars to break road-Africa's 16 million people, for the blocks raised by Negro strikers Warren wrote that blue laws Baptists or the Seventh-day Ad-LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Navy ance with agreements reached right to vote and a share in the to halt buses taking Negroes to may result in financial sacrifice ventists," he added. work. Planes patrolled over Dur-

single service was totally parament to watch for clandestine Cable Station Polaris submarine base in Scot- Anxiety about the anti-Polaris lyzed. But effects of the first day movements. Even within Durban, burg to the docks of Port Eliza- troops carriers of the police beth.

> tegic retreat from the little tive in some vital sections of Jo- India Concerned stretch of water off the River hannesburg, the nation's largest

chorage at Holy Loch in according the anoly after the last demonstrators had dispersed. Sunday night she help showed up, for nonwhite had dispersed. Sunday night she help showed up, for nonwhite had dispersed. sailed on operational patrol-ap shoppers on whom they depend parently a day or two behind stayed away. This gave rise to WASHINGTON (AP) — The So- Worried citizens plagued news was dismissed without a hearing schedule because of the tempo- fears that the strike might devel- viet Union is conducting exten- and police switchboards with re- - "too summary a disposition. The British government is white campaign against the ad- Pakistan and Kashmir, it was bombings had occurred across the cluding Harold Shernock, whose known to be anxious to convince ministration of Verwoerd.

development, died at his home stepped up in recent weeks.

and disputed Kashmir.

was open to the public and Communist press, but no Western being brought to trial — just 38 government of "inhuman deeds lated to child development, and a high-flying F102 Star fighters." The speed with which they are being brought to trial — just 38 government of "inhuman deeds lated to child development, and a high-flying F102 Star fighters." To KYO (AP)—The National Porcelar relay stations of the line and the states to search safe CRACKERS. subject.

He was born at Alma, Wis. The Yugoslav official news pretrial investigation usually is MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Gesell is survived by his widow, military authorities all have been agency, Tanjug, commented that ponderous and long. The trial will health ministry says about 100,- Beatrice Chandler Gesell of New fully aware of the Soviet photothe basic aims "of that court be rapid, too. A verdict is expect- 000 chickens have been killed re- Haven; a son, Gerhard A. Gesell graphic missions but the information have been killed recently in an effort to stamp out of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, tion has been closely held, sources a contagious fowl disease spread- Mrs. Joseph W. Walden of Larch- here said.

official quarters has been rising. George C. Matthews of Chicago. Pakistan officials also have been

keeping a close watch. Pakistan President Ayub Khan

halt the Soviet spy flights.

and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are believed to have discussed the matter last week in of high school and college undergraduates, toe to toe their talks at Karachi.

the frontier between Com-

Kennedy Turns Down Television Invitation

dent Kennedy turned down a re-

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blue laws won a sweeping victory bath on days other than Sunday,

Supreme Court Decision Upholds

Legality of Sunday Blue Laws

The court handed down four than when the legislation attempts separate rulings upholding consti- to make a religious practice itself tutionality of Maryland, Massa- unlawful." Africa tutionality of Maryland, Massa-chusetts and Pennsylvania laws

restricting business activity on Rabbi Phillip Hiat, executive di rector of the Synagogue Council

> United States. Jews will continue to observe the Sabbath but some may open on Sundays and take

'We don't agree with the hisof rest, nor do the Seventh-day

Justice William O. Douglas, dis-

senting in all four cases, protested

that "We make a sharp break

with the American ideal of religious freedom as enshrined in the

In the two cases where the re-

ligious question figured most

First Amendment.'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) roamed the bus routes and re-Most of the 1.000 Proteus crewMost of the 1.000 Proteus crewThe government-controlled raturned to staging areas in Cato

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) prominently, one from Philadelturned to staging areas in Cato

Flocks of investigators Monday phia and the other from Massatense West relaxed a bit in the Brennan and Potter Stewart voted wake of three dynamitings that with Douglas. knocked out telephone microwave In the Philadelphia case, Jusand cable relay stations. tice Felix Frankfurter also dis-

The dawn blasts Sunday at unsented on a purely procedural attended and isolated sites in point, making that vote 5-4. He eastern Nevada and western Utah said five Jewish merchants conproduced a rash of war nerves tended the Pennsylvania blue laws were "irrational and arbitrary." He said this contention

op into a boycott of white shop- sive reconnaissance and mapping ports - all false - that dams had Most of the participants in the keepers as a weapon in the non- flights of the northern borders of been knocked out; that aerial litigation declined comment, inlearned from diplomatic sources. country; that America's commu- Crown Kosher supermarket at the American public that only a Estimates of the strike's effect The high-flying photographic nications system was destroyed. Springfield figured in the Massamissions are similar to the Amer- But the question of whether the chusetts case.

ago when Francis Gary Powers bent on mad revenge mattered licitor, one of the municipal legal

was brought down inside the not to FBI agents, police and staff assigned to the case, said military authorities hunting those "The outcome is not considered Arnold L. Gesell, widely known in effort began after Powers' ill-the fields of pediatrics and child fated U2 flight but has been way 40-50A, shattered two micro-for a firm known as "Two Guys" clarification of the law.'

At the same time, Afghan wave relay towers near Wen-From Harrison," whose Sunday Gesell in 1911 founded the Clinic forces along the Pakistan border dover, Nev., and Cedar Mountain sales in Anne Arundel County of Child Development at the Yale have been conducting probes of in west-central Utah and an am- were involved, said he would have DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika Medical School. He retired as di-Already stripped of rank and (AP)—The pan-African freedom rector of the clinic and a profes-The trial opened May 15 in a Trican movie theater. It was a revolt collapsed to face a special
To the trial opened May 15 in a movement for east and central sor of child hygiene on July 1, The informants said the Soviet of the chinc and a professor occurred between 4:55 and 6:45 a new county law has been passed a.m. The stations are part of allowing almost any type goods are very configuration. The stations are part of allowing almost any type goods are part of allowing almost any type goods. American Telephone and Tele- to be sold on Sunday if the store ing marked by long-winded dent Charles de Gaulle under his movement, which claims mem-sell Institute of Child Develop-munist China's Sinkiang Province graph's nationwide system. has only one employe in addition National Guard forces were to the owner and manager.

newsmen were allowed in the days after the insurrection colguardsmen were relieved later by a "Who's Who" list of japanese American, Pakistan and Indian civilians. safe-crackers.

~ Advertisement ~

SPEAKING OF MONEY

By E. PAUL OLIPHANT

President, Security Trust Co.

Prospecting for Summer Jobs Every June the job market is overrun with legions

in the annual battle of wits to find a job that will provide funds for the coming school year. But it's rare when a boy or girl worth his salt fails to find employment. The employment people tell me that success lies in doged detrmination, an early start, knowing where VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Presi- to look, and how. Now I'm told that summer jobs will be about as competi-

quest to appear on Austrian tive this year as last. However, many industries make sumtelevision during this weekend's mertime room for young science majors. Engineering comtalks here with Soviet Premier panies, research institutes, drug houses, large manufacturersalmost all of these have a planned summer work program for students. College students and senior high students get added consideration if they are interested in working for the company fter they graduate. But note this - these jobs are not advertised. You've got to hunt for them. They want to hire only hose who have the initiative to find the job. Grocery chains, restaurants, service sta-

tions, department stores - any service type organization is an obvious source of potential mployment. They need temporary help to relieve regular employees for vacation. The alaries are average. With many of these jobs here is the added attraction of continued weekend employment during the coming school year - if you're outstanding and make

Construction firms have their boom perods during the summer months. You apply

looking next year on January 1st.

at the builder's offices, and often you can begin work the day you leave school. If you're up to the physical demands of these jobs you'll E. Paul Oliphant arn excellent money . . . and you'll be healthy a horse come Labor Day.

Don't overlook Uncle Sam. Many federal agencies hire mmer help-again the majority of them with science majors. pay runs fairly high for summer work, and the time you ut in applies towards retirement if you should plan to enter the Civil Service full time later on.

All of you young people have heard of the many resort jobs pen during the summer, and you're probably equally aware the hot competition to get them. Write to state chambers commerce for listing of all the resorts, or get a catalog from your library. Mail out mimeographed copies of your personal history. You'll be surprised at the number of answers you'll get. These jjobs pay well and they don't require a technical background. If you have no luck this year, start

· A summer job can be an adventure as well as an income . I know of several boys who go to the state of Washington every summer to pick peas. Others go as far as Alaska for their job — mingling adventure and education with their work.

Don't go job hunting as a group. Go alone for best results. Dress well. State what you've come for clearly and proudly. And if you were late this year, remember that to be a wage earner the day schoo lets out, you should be prospecting for that summer job weeks - and in some years, months - ahead of time. Good luck.

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Out of Its Element

from this vehicle after it ended on a guy wire in Norwich, N. Y. The car, driven by Judy Fravala, 17, on a learner's permit, skidded. Passengers were her brother, William and car owner Richard Harrington.

By Crashing Jet TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - An

F86 Sabre Jet of the Chinese Nationalist air force crashed Monday into the village of Tatent, killing two children. The pilot had bailed out.

OLD NAME BACK

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) - Billy Loyd Moon, 27, won court approval to change his name to Billy Loyd Dongiovanni, the family name changed by his father before the son's birth.

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Third Annual Program Is Aimed At Safety

NORCO RESIDENTS TO BEGIN SUMMER

The Kenilworth Playground association will hold its third annual Memorial day program at 3:30 p. m. today in the Kenilworth playground.

The program started when the association wished to initiate a safe holiday celebration for the community.

The program and picnic have grown each year until they now are considered the official beginning of Summer activities for the Kenilworth area.

Each year the flag used during the Summer at the playground is presented on Memorial day. This year the flag is being presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter DePrefontaine in memory of their grandparents.

PASTORS OF the community churches will participate in the service, and a Memorial day message will be delivered by the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor of Coventry church of the

A band concert will be given by the North Coventry Elementary school band, under the direction of Anita Monteith and B. Vernon Brown.

Members of the recreation committee, which is in charge Charles Rosewarne, chairman; Banker to Tell William Reasor, assistant chair-Horosky, Walter DePrefontaine, Pete Soles, Mrs. William Egold Pottstown Kiwanis club memand Mrs. Newman Creswell.

Redevelopment Officials Visit

A and B redevelopment areas o'clock dinner meeting. Monday with Assistant Borough Manager Samuel Kissinger and Shust is a specialist for the the High school the past June. Councilman Charles Shaner.

tive director of the Montgomery ty of Pennsylvania county redevelopment authority; and Lionel Backus, assis- Man Fractures Hip, tant director of the county

Also inspecting the two sites Admitted to Hospital were Sidney Pollock, a mem- Charles S. Shaner, Pottstown ber of the redevelopment hospital at noon Monday after authority; Lawrence Levine, freetwing his left him in a fall Walnut street, was salutatorian Plan for Baccalaureate technical consultant to the plan- fracturing his left hip in a fall walnut street, was saidtatorian the past year, received a \$600 ning commission, and Horace Y. at his home. Seidel, chairman of the plan- Shaner was taken to the hos-





Ronald Moyer, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer, 778 Fisher avenue, Pottstown Landing. He is a freshman at Owen J. Roberts High school in the academic course.

He is a member of the safety patrol, sports editor on the school newspaper, and a member of the wrestling club. Active in intramural sports, he played football, baseball, and basketball and he received letters in football and baseball this year. He attends St. John's Lutheran church.

Moyer intends to go to college after graduation, but hasn't decided on a particular school. He hopes to become a physicist. His favorite interests are out door ac-

man; Reginald Burtt, Michael Of Latin Economy

bers will hear a first hand re- graduates were granted partial port on the economic and politi- Elks lodge Monday, Earl R. cal situation of Central America Strange, chairman of the lodge's tomorrow night when they meet scholarship com mittee anat the Elks home.

Ihor A. Shust, foreign repre-Three government represensentative of a Philadelphia bank David Raymond Reidenouer tatives visited the Water street will speak to the club at its 6:15 continue their college educawere awarded scholarships to tions. Both were graduated from

bank on Latin American opera-They were Gerald Mullin, a tions and recently was on a tour field representative of the Fed. of Central America. A Euroeral Urban Renewal administra- pean, he graduated from the valedictorian the past year tion; Harvey Shillinford, execu- Wharton school of the Universi-

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Advice to the Lovelorn

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Have You Really Considered Your Mother's Ideas? On Attorney Bernard's Sentence

I'm a Sophomore at one of our want you to go anywhere lest local schools and the boy I like you are planning to meet him. is a Senior at a different school. Doesn't this seem strangely We have liked each other since inconsistent on her part, or is it last Summer, but because of my just that you've left out some mother's requests, we have each

been seen with other dates, also. My Mom likes this boy very much and thinks he's great, but when he asks me to go to various school activities, she always says No

Lately when I ask to go anywhere she says No. because she think's I'll always meet him even when it's just a bunch of girls that are

I'm getting to feel that my mother doesn't trust me and I'm her not trust me

Your letter has me confused. her request to date others, too. wins out. You tell me that your mother However, let's see what I can Please let me know if I've unlikes this boy very much and do, anyhow. to take you out she always says but I wonder if you've gone at make everything clearer.

ELKS RENEW

GRANTS FOR

Kostiner, Reidenouer

Scholarships

Continued

Two Pottstown High school

scholarships by the Pottstown

Anthony Ivan Kostiner and

Kostiner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Kostiner, 930

North Evans street, was

and received a \$700 national

A freshman at Brandeis

university, Waltham, Mass., he

Reidenouer, son of Mr. and

Elks grant.

No and, in addition, doesn't it - as you should - in a really wanted to know and think over her ideas about what is best for you, or if you've just tried to argue her into agreeing with your own

> The attitude you have yourself would certainly make all the For Safety difference in whether your mother would be willing to talk to you, let's say as "woman to woman," or just finds you a rebellious teenager who wants her own way.

next time

You might also consider the very angry and disappointed for things needed to make the situ-really does like the boy — of sug-Jr. and Daniel T. Costello said to receive any jail sentence, possibility your mother likes this boy as mission next time he wants to What can I do? I've even tried much as you say, she should take you anywhere. For a boy talking very seriously to her. have no objection to your dating to show a parent this sort of Dod each other, especially when you courtesy usually makes a very have apparently complied with good impression and frequently

derstood vour letter sufficiently go on to say that when he wants seriously with your mother, you'd like to write me again and and every motorist will help separated since 1957.

The County Scene

Judge Hess To Hear Arguments

Judge Warren K. Hess, Berks Julian W. Barnard Friday.

county, will hear arguments on Barnard pleaded no defense to a petition to reconsider sen-charges of involuntary man-tence of Norristown Attorney slaughter and hit-run the past

Officials Plead when he was seen driving to terms **During Holiday** The petition for reconsideration of Barnard's sentence was

Dual pleas for renewed traffic filed on behalf of Mrs. Pina Stansbery, whose husband, Robsafety over Memorial Day were Think this over carefully and issued by the Montgomery ert Lee Stansbery, was injured perhaps you can try again to talk county commissioners and the fatally when struck by the atwith her and come out better the Montgomery County Safety torney's car last Nov. 1. It repre-

in a special message:

With many county residents planning trips because of the Memorial Day holiday, we want to urge that motorists exercise special care on the highways.

insure a safe and sane weekend for traffic safety.

minute, lose a lifetime.

do his part to promote traffic

"We should see that our

tion without hurrying. we be in the best possible phy. after serving in Philadelphia,

Shenendoah, Minersville and "Especially at a time like this Bethlehem. we should take the attitude that the other driver has the right of

Congressman Gives Address

Schweiker spoke on patriotism will receive an additional \$700 from the local lodge for next Ministers Elect Slate, at a dedication of a new flag-pole at the Lansdale Veterans of Foreign Wars Home.

Christ, and the Rev. Henry but little known facts about the taken to the hospital at 9:50

sents a protest, according to Atty. Horace A. Davenport, County Commissioners Elkins counsel for Mrs. Stansbery, beif your mother Wetherill, Warren M. Cornell cause Attorney Barnard failed even after violating probation past two years.

conditions set by Judge Hess. petition, Atty. Frederick B. Smil- pointed to the authority

Deceased Priest

hospital at the age of 58.

He was born in Rutland, Vt...

and ordained after study in

Michigan at the Cathedral of

"Such a basic thing as high- eration of sentence and alleges adoption of the budget is schedthinks he's great and then you You say you've tried talking to be of any help to you or if way courtesy on the part of each Mr. and Mrs. Stansbery were uled for that time.

> "It is tragic that so many drivers, in attempting to gain a Solemn Mass "We hope that everyone using Scheduled for our highways will consciously Scheduled

DR. ALLEN C. Harman, A solemn pontifical mass of

automobiles are in proper working condition, and we ought to leave in plenty of time to reach our destina-

sical condition for our trip.

Congressman Richard S. Conshohocken. The pole was presented by For Gashed Forehead

in memory of their fath- RD 2, was treated Monday Human interest wins money State Elks grant, and will re- Election of officers for the Boy- Lutheran church, Boyertown, will Mucke. The late Mr. Dirks was for a forehead cut he received material to The Mercury. Shaner was taken to the hospital in a Goodwill ambulance. State Elks grant, and will be ceive the same amount of aid ertown area ministerial association were conducted Monday at service will be the Rev. Dennis municipal electric plant for 23. The 2½ year old fell through the home of the Rev. Dennis were a veteran a doorway and hit his head on

TO POSTS ON

Upper Pottsgrove **Appoints Authority** Members

The Upper Pottsgrove School April before Judge Hess, and treasurer to additional terms was fined \$500 and placed on Monday night in a brief meettwo year probation. He was also ing at the township elementary

told by Judge Hess not to drive school. his car. The following day, he Two members of the authority allegedly violated probation also were renamed to five year

> The secretary elected to a four year term is Clare (Smith) Burdan who has served in the post for approximately a year. Mrs. Burdan also is acting director of the Mental Health clinic of Pottstown and vicinity

Re-elected treasurer for another one year term was Robert Petrilla, the treasurer of the

Tilghman K. Hauseman and In the motions to strike the E. Russell Focht were reap-

lie, counsel for Barnard, con- The board advanced the date tends no new matter is contain. of its next meeting from June ed in the petition for reconsid. 26 to Thursday, June 15. Final

Borough Hall Installs Couch

Paying a parking ticket? Waiting to see the burgess? Have an appointment with the borough manager? Or just want a place to relax?

The newest, most comfortable president, County Safety council, requiem will be celebrated to-spot in town is the bright orange morrow for the Rev. John A. couch placed in the main hall-During holiday periods like Gaj, chaplain of St. Mary's way at borough hall Monday. this everyone needs to exercise home, a Roman Catholic or- Approved in the 1961 budget, the particular caution on the high- phanage in Ambler, who died couch will provide "a few mo-Saturday in the Valley Forge ments respite for the weary," according to borough hall officials.

SS. Peter and Paul in Philadel-Short Circuit on without hurrying. On without hurrying.

A short circuit caused a low voltage electric line to fall on HE IS survived by two sisters. Farmington avenue near Willow Mrs. Agnes Regula and Mrs. street Sunday evening. This was Mary Wodarski; and six broth the conclusion Monday of the ers, Joseph, Valentine, Frank, Philadelphia Electric company Stanley, Anthony and Edward, service department, Norristown. The Most Rev. John A. Krol, The wire, which fell at 6:40 Archbishop of Philadelphia, will p.m., plunged nearby houses offer the mass at 11 a m to- into darkness for an hour and morrow at St. Mary's church, a half,

A company emergency crew was dispatched. It made temporary repairs to ensure safety, and later permanent repairs were made by a construction

Peter Dirks and Paul R. morning at Pottstown hospital if you telephone good story

WENZ TOMBSTONE SALE

20th & HAMILTON STS., ALLENTOWN

West German Diplomat

is Wounded by Bomb

Five of the injured were reported in serious condition. The German consulate in Algiers, H. Taderling, and his wife were One suspect was arrested.

nrown into a cafe killing one Algerian and wounding six.

COMPOSITOR HURT Terrorist attacks also continued A Mercury compositor lacern France, two Paris policemen ated the tip of his thumb while being among the dead.

He is attending Pennsylvania the home of the Rev. Paul Dun-State university, University dore, Amityville. The elections were part of the regular meeting Reformed United Church of Schweiker related interesting to his home and put to bed, then Elected were: The Rev. George Grimm, pastor of Hereford Men- signers of the Declaration of a. m. Monday, K. Ludwig, pastor of St. John's nonite church at Bally, will give Independence as examples of Two sutures were applied to United Church of Christ, Boyer-the closing talk.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS-The representatives of the

Perkiomen jointure Senior class who will speak at the

school's commencement exercises are pictured. At right, is

Keith Fretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fretz, Skippack,

who will speak on the topic, "Through Service We Attain."

At left is Ellen Yost, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost,

Collegeville, whose topic is "Beyond Tomorrow." The pupils

were selected on the basis of speeches they wrote and

prsented to the High school faculty. The commencment

is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, in the College-

ville-Trappe High school auditorium.

town, president; the Rev. Sher-ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - wood Dieter, pastor of St. Luke's Twenty persons, including a West Lutheran church, Obelisk, vice West Norriton Board German diplomat and his wife, president; and the Rev. David were wounded by an Algerian Godshall, pastor of St. Luke's Approves Budget terrorist's grenade thrown into a Lutheran church, Gilbertsville,

services for the Boyertown Area High school.

ed Sunday. The Rev. Luther Len- capita tax of \$5, a personal tax

cutting a piece of metal. Treated The Mercury weekly offers \$10 hospital Monday was George in cash awards for the best news Heller, of 265 Beech street. One Win awards by dialing stitch was required to close principal. the cut

West Norriton township school budget for 1961-62 with proposed final plans for baccalaureate expenditures of \$752,266 and retained the real estate tax rate of 46 mills

The services will be conduct- Other tax levies include a per In Algiers, a grenade was gel, pastor of St. Joseph's Hill of \$10, and a real estate transfer

in attendance were: Harry J Sypherd, secretary; Irving Risand released from Pottstown beth Kidd, Frederick Lobb, and

> COUNT OFF: ONE, TWO . . BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - When ecites the ages of his children, sounds something like a countown at Cape Canaveral. Mrs.

McCabe recently gave birth to couple's 15th child

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TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1961

The great difficulty is first to win a reputation; the next to keep it while you live; and the next to preserve it after you die, when affection and interest are over, and nothing but sterling excellence can preserve your name.—(Benjamin Robert Haydon)

Today We Pause

AS we commemorate the Civil War this centennial year, Memorial Day undoubtedly will hold deeper significance to many.

All states and territories will be observing this national holiday, with the exception of four southern states which commemorate a Confederate Memorial Day on April 26 or

When Gen. John A. Logan, commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, charged all Grand Army posts, May 5, 1868, to continue the observance of this day "while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades," his order referred specifically to the Civil War.

THE LAST Civil War veteran died in December 1959. However, it was inevitable that Memorial Day should continue as a day to honor the dead who had fought in wars which

The president of the United States or his representatives highlight this day's ceremony by placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington Cemetery.

This shrine, formerly called "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," was renamed when two unidentifed servicemen, one from World War II, and another, the Korean War, were placed in crypts on Memorial Day, 1959, beside the body of the Unknown Soldier.

WREATHS will be placed on shrines at Gettysburg and elsewhere throughout the nation. War veteran groups usually are in complete charge of Memorial Day activity or are co-operating with civic groups to make this a time of devout purpose and fitting tribute to those who fought for this country.

Americans abroad in London, Paris, Manila and other places will be attending services at cemeteries overseas where America's war dead are buried.

New York, Unicago, Cleveland and other large cities have parades and ceremonies of great magnitude and solemnity planned which will be held regardless of weather.

Participants and viewers will be numbered by the millions. In Chicago alone, last year, 6000 persons marched along Michigan avenue. Most of the parades will feature as grand marshall the oldest local Spanish-American War veteran.

Anthony Altier, parade adjutant general in Chicago, has observed that "parade" is a misnomer. A better term, he added, would be "Memorial Day procession" in honor of

IN THOUSANDS of cities and towns, cemeteries will be visited and services conducted. The sound of taps will be echoed and re-echoed across the nation. Military men, veterans, city officials, Gold Star Mothers and Boy and Girl Scout groups will participate in solemn and stirring programs on this day

It has become almost traditional for New Yorkers to leave the city on the holiday and for visitors to throng into New York. Last year chartered buses carried large groups of visitors into New York from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and other states.

Shortly before the holiday every year, newspapers, television and radio stations issue warnings and statistics in a concerted effort to prevent traffic fatalities.

BACK IN May 30, 1889, eighteen years before Oklahoma became a state, also long before traffic fatalities were a threat to the day, the city of Guthrie, Okla., observed its first Memorial Day with a parade and ceremony, but without a cemetery or a grave.

The people of Guthrie decorated a monument in Capitol Square with wild flowers gathered from the prairies and for the first time following the Civil War, people of the North and South participated together in Memorial Day services.

Today, with the last Civil War veteran no longer living, Memorial Day has transcended General Logan's original command. Yet as long as there are living American veterans of any war, Memorial Day is certain to be reverently observed.

On the Other Hand

A^N ideal husband is what every woman thinks the other woman has.

Grampaw Oakley PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Italy's most famous ruin, the Roman Colosseum is in danger of falling into

an even more ruinous state. I have a good suggestion. Why not stage some old-fashioned chariot races to pay for repairs?

TV has definitely brought back the horse. and-buggy days, what with stage coaches plunging every night across the small screen, bound for Dodge City!

And say: It's hard to believe that the sun actually is 92,960,000 miles from the earth. And come August we'll be positive that it simply can't be true! Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Readers Say:

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request, will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Today's the Day to Fly the Flag

To the Editor: The Memorial Day holiday provides a good chance for everyone to fly our American flag. Every house should have a flag displayed, showing the patriotic feelings of the people who live there.

Nearly every family had a relative in one or both of the world wars or in the Korean War. These men fought so that we might have the privilege of flying our flag. In too many instances this has been forgotten. VETERAN Pottstown

Spotlighting Good

To the Editor: The Mercury is to be commended for the spotlighting it gives to youth's achievements by emphasizing the accomplishments of the many, instead of doting on the delinquencies of the few

This is such a good time of the year to have one's faith renewed in the youth of our country. It's so heartwarming to learn of their many successes such as special honors received, winning of scholarships, and special recognition of all types.

Our future is bright with such a crop of "hopefuls." We need more optimism of this sort to encourage our young people in their

endeavors. Pottstown RD HALLELUJAH

Left Turn Only

To the Editor: Castro has nationalized the Cuban Boy Scouts. His difference with the youth group stems from the fact that he

thinks the only "good turns" bear to the left.

Conservative Surge

To the Editor: One point the liberals are overlooking is the upsurge of the forgotten American, the conservative,

After having been a liberal myself for years, I see we are in our usual stew as in the Hitler days when we shut our eyes to the conquest of Europe.

I've seen strong union rule, strong bosses who control elections, and welfare gone ram-

With so many corrupting influences, the views of conservative leader Barry Goldwater look good to me and many others. Whether they can win an election or not remains to be seen, but Goldwater represents a new Pied Piper, and many will swing to his tune.

O. B. GOOD Pottstown

Shorties

To the Editor The papers say Hoagy Carmichael, the composer, is going into business making short cigarets for people who like to stop after a few puffs.

The Carmichael package will hold 40 cigarets, each half the size of a king-size one. I know nothing about the "Shorites," as he plans to call them, but they're almost a cinch to win the "less nicotine than any

other cigaret' battle. SY NICK

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

MARILYN MONROE has been dating bandleader Matty Malnick in Hollywood, but it's not a romance. Just another of those "We're old friends" situations.

Comedienne Kay Ballard could get her big movie break in the forthcoming Cary Grant-Doris Day film, "A Touch of Mink"-Ross Hunter wants her for itbut she has an iron-clad contract with the Broadway musical "Carnival" and it's doubtful that David Merrick will give her enough time off to make the

It's not definite, but Steve Allen is mighty close to making big news along TV

Producer Plato Skouras is pushing hard for an international film festival to be held in Hollywood in connection with the annual Academy Awards.

FRIENDS OF the late Mario Lanza are concerned over the problem of his orphaned children. His mother has been taking care of them, but she's very ill now.

Lady Iris Mountbatten's dancing partner at the Luau-400 the other night was a member of the Japanese nobility.

Nat King Cole doesn't have to worry about a hit hecord. He's making a fortune from, of all things, a paper cup enterprise in Puerto

Famed playboy Johnny Meyer will have his final divorce decree on June 15 and friends expect him to be a bridegroom again soon after that.

Ron Rove, Henry Foster and Bill Gruman, the impresarios who will present Judy Garland, Theodore Bikel, Ella Fitzgerald and Victor Borge at the Forest Hills music festival, are an interesting trio. In the Winter they're the official snow removers for Idlewild Airport.

Ex-King Farouk's passion for sultry bellydancers appears to have waned. He's been spotted around the Continent doing the plush places with fair-skinned blonds.

Grace Metalious' first literary trip away from Peyton Place, a book titled "Tight White Collar," is already on the bargain

shelves in New York. When Errol Garner visited the Moiseyev dancers backstage, Igor Moiseyev, in halting English, asked the pianist if he'd play "Misty" for the company. Errol complied, and was surprised when a dozen of the Russian musicians joined him on their

Almost 50,000 letters of condolence were sent from all parts of the world to Gary Cooper's widow and daughter.

This will agitate the anti-"Hollywood 10" crusaders. A producer named Joe Manchester gave a breakfast party at the Brasserie to announce a new Broadway play by Dalto Trumbo.

Success story: The dance team of Augie and Margo entertained at a private party for President Kennedy. They started their career just 10 years ago at the Broadway Palladium, where they were paid \$3 a night.

complex" and become so egotistical about

showing off to best advantage in a crowd,

they forget that the real secret of being popu-

date, but often fail to hold a man. They

about having been out with a campus celeb-

rity, but then prefer a coed with a gay smile,

a cheery disposition and the tact to put her

think they can get by on their classy chassis

and cute paint job, so such girls may not de-

velop the compensating charms that the aver-

jealous of beauty queens as regards mar-

too good looking, I'd be jealous of her

when I was away. For I'd figure other

guys were trying to date her in my ab-

to dominate a less beautiful woman.

Other men tell me they find it easier

The more beautiful she is, the more in-

dependent," is their remark. "A homely

woman is more deferential to a man and will

become more submissive as well as appre-

Send for the booklet, "Behavior Test

Many men secretly admit they would be

"Dr. Crane, if I had a wife who was

MEN REPORT that beauty queens often

Thus, the beauty queen can get a first

Men like to date them once just to brag

lar is to make your escort feel important.

may thus become "one-date" coeds.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

escort at ease.

age coed acquires.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

EDWARD F. Moore is the New York investment specialist who picked his goal in life while a 17 year old freshman in engin-

eering college. At the age of 33, he had earned financial independence, so he was then able to focus on social problems in the field of human re-

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together recently, "I wondered how many beautiful girls ever got married, as contrasted with the average and the unattractive.

"So I made a survey of the graduates of one of our famous eastern colleges for wom-

"First, I had the graduates rated on a five-point basis of whether they were very beautiful, above average, average, mediocre, or physically unattractive.

"Then I consulted the alumnae records of these same girls 10 years after graduation. "And here are the percentages of married women among these five categories:

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Above a	avera	age						*				51%
Average												
Mediocr												
Unattra	ctive											21%
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girls didn't rate first place in the number of

WELL, ON surveys of my men students at Northwestern university, I found these definite reasons: Beauty queens often get the "camera

for Teen-Agers", to Dr. Crane, care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20c.

Inside Television

STARR REPORT: Almost two years after it first went into production, Audie Murphy's having found himself or really ever looking 'Whispering Smith' series finally got on the air. Predictably, as well as chronologically, it is two years behind the times. It's simply an outdated Western. Two years ago there Audie needs," Wanda says today, "is a were 31 Westerns on the air. Next season there will be only 16.

The presence of Audie Murphy makes no difference, "Whispering Smith," is about as routine as a Western can get. The locale is Denver and the sheriff is called chief of police. Aside from those two minor variations, everything else is as usual. Murphy plays a deputy. The badman comes to town and Murphy gets

Audie Murphy has been in Hollywood for 15 years now, having arrived late in 1945 as America's number one war hero. And for 15 years, most of them spent at Universal-International, he has been playing the same part-a soft-spoken Texan whose fast gun is on the right side of the law.

HE IS not an actor in any sense of the word, a fact which he not only admits but talks about readily. "Actors are dedicated people," he says. "I'm not. I don't understand them. An actor is the only one on a soundstage who doesn't know what he's doing. Someone has to tell him every move to make, how to read each line, where to stand, when to open a door. All you need to become one is the mentality of a 12 year old.

Murphy is not bitter, just tired. He likes to say that he came out of World War II "a tired old man of 20." He is now 37 and he is still tired.

Audie's problem stems from his never to do so. He lives life on a day-to-day basis. His first marriage to Wanda Hendrix in 1949, was a failure even before it started. "What

HE HAS been married for the past ten years to Pamela Archer, a former airline hostess superintendent. They have two boys. Home is an 800-acre ranch where Audie breeds and races thoroughbreds. He makes an average of two pictures a year, has done very little TV. He still suffers nightmares about his war experiences, experiences which brought him the medal of honor, the distinguished service cross and 22 other decora-

Audie isn't particularly happy about "Whispering Smith." "Maybe it will be too expensive-and they'll chuck the whole thing," Audie mused gleefully. "Give me a chance to see my horses run at Holly. wood Park."

Men like John Wayne, Jimmy Cagney and John Ford tried to guide him when he first came to Hollywood. They soon lost him. A sharecropper's son, born and raised in the most abject poverty, he has still not weathered the passage to the world of responsibility. Outwardly he is charming, forthright and kind. Inwardly he is a lost and unhappy soul.

Some day the story that goes beyond his present autobiography, "To Hell and Back," should be told on the screen. And Audio Murphy should play himself, this time for real. "Whispering Smith" is pure cardboard.

What Price Glory?



Peace Problem

Approaches Differ By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Kennedy is about to confer with three men who are all interested in the same problems but who approach them in highly different ways.

If Soviet Premier Khrushchev has one line which transcends all of his day-by-day gyrations, it is that the Soviet Union has emerged as a great power, is on the upgrade and that the world may as well begin to adjust itself to her aspirations.

He has the United States on the defensive in Cuba and Laos. His allies in Peiping have the world on the defensive in Southeast

Khrushchev has the atom test ban for which he asked, without controls. He can force Kennedy into the political risks attending abrogation of the present mora-

But there are risks which Kennedy will try to convince Khrushchev are too great: That the United States is also strong and determined throughout the world, and that with resumed testing the United States can produce weapons which could force a moratorium on terms Khrushchev does not desire.

Kennedy has said the United 12 years. States will fight over Berlin.

One of the important factors in

ies in the attitudes of the two allied leaders with whom Kennedy will also confer. Charles de Gaulle is placing new reliance on relations with

West Germany and new emphasis on the belief that Berlin must be defended as the keystone of the Allied attitude in Europe. De Gaulle intends to produce a

good nuclear right arm to swing both in Allied and in East-West relations as a part of France's claim to consideration from the others as a great power, or force his allies to give him nuclear strength if they agree to a testing ban. He is in competition politically and economically with Britain, and Kennedy will have to walk softly between him and Harold Macmillan of Britain.

Macmillan goes along with but does not push the Kennedy-De Gaulle idea of impressing Khrushchev with strength and determination. He often gives the impression of being all for such things as the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks on the ground that, while no great victory will be won that way, no great defeats will be suf-

fered while they are under way. Kennedy already has talked with Macmillan and Adenauer of West Germany. After his meeting with De Gaulle he will have a pretty good idea of what they would say to whatever Khrush-

chev brings up. That gives him some of the essence of an Allied envoy, regardless of the "personal exploration" theme.

It is significant, however, that although the West may rely upon peaceful competition for ultimate cold war victory, thinking about Berlin, Southeast Asia and the

50 Years Ago May 30, 1911

ON LEAVE - Reuben Ellis, a a former resident of Pottstown. Navy was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spare, 801 Queen street. Ellis is a member of the crew of the USS Wash-

has received word of the accepttion at Franklin and Marshal college and the Eastern Theolog-

* * * tors Morris Grove, Samuel Hollowell and Isaac Strickand audited books and accounts of the West Pottsgrove township schools. William H. Boyer, secretary, and

25 Years Ago

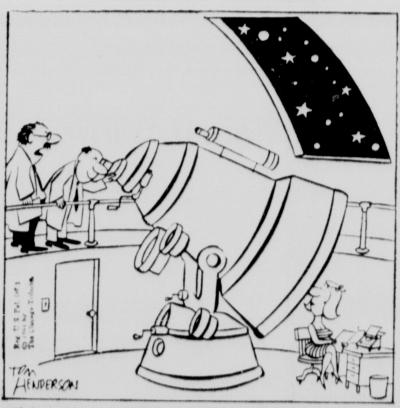
RECTOR RESIGNS-The Rev.

OFFICIALS ARE GUESTS impressing this on Khrushchev Physicians, affiliated with the Pottstown hospital, were guests of Dr. T. E. Wills, president of the staff, at the annual staff dinner at Bungalow inn. Present were: Dr. J. C. Thomas, Boyertown; Dr. B. R. Thomas, Dr. C. B. Lerch, Dr. Robert S. Heffner, Dr. Paul D. Hanely, Dr. Lee F. Mauger, Dr. R. K. Glocker and Dr. Thomas H. Powick.

* * * AUTO FIRE-Patrolman Paul Galloway turned fireman when single handed he extinguished flames leaping from the seat of a sedan parked on High street. Galloway broke a front window and took out the blazing cushion. The car belonged to Sara Mac-

nual Spring concert at North Coventry High school. A flute sextet was one of the colorful features of the program. John Torak, Patricia Loughlin, Mary Wampler, Wampler and Betty Rothenberger combined to play "Gavotte."

Pottstown Sketches



"I don't think you and I are looking for quite the same thing!"

In Retrospect

who enilsted in the United States

PASTOR CALLED - The consistory of Zion's Reformed church ance of the Rev. Harry Kehm, of Richland, the new pastor. The Rev. Kehm, received his educaical Seminary at Lancaster.

ACCOUNTS AUDITED - Audi-George Francis, treasurer, were also present.

May 30, 1936

Dr. Stanley R. West, former rector of Christ Episcopal church, resigned as dean of the Convocation of Norristown. The Rev. West served as dean for the past

Intire, Downington.

10 Years Ago

May 30, 1951

CONCERT-More than 300 music lovers attended the third an-Ruth Hank, Fay Arion, Loretta

FIRST PLACE-Three marksmen tied for first place in the Boyertown Rod and Gun club monthly shoot on the club grounds. The sportsmen sharing the honors were Carl Davis, Samuel Cooper, and Steve Crothers.

DEDICATE CEMETERY-Dedication services for the new Holy Trinity Catholic church cemetery, Grosstown road, Stowe, were conother points of East-West contact ducted. The cemetery was blessed centers heavily around military by the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector of Holy Trinity church.

Hindu "Bhagaviad Gita'

to check it out?).

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who is the famous teacher in the

2. What is fibrosis? 3. Brasidas was a famous general of what people?

4. Maria Letizia Ramolino became the mother of what famous general? IT HAPPENED TODAY

lished as a holiday.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE FRACTIOUS - (FRAK-shes) - adjective; peevish, cross or fretful; unruly. Origin;

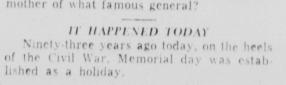
To Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author; James A. Farley, politician and business executive, and Dean Woolridge, scientist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Krishna.

4. Napoleon.

MR. AND MRS.

J. WOODROW BAKER. 57 West Fourth street. BECAUSE today they are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.



Latin-frangere, to break. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

2. The development of excess fibrous connective tissue in an organ. 3. The Spartans.

Flowers for the Living



obvious reasons, the happily (?) married gent who sent this requested that his name . Another who mailed a "nomoney" chain letter was Mrs. Joseph Jones, of 973 North Warren street. The one she

received-and sent on to friends-used recipes instead of quarters. "Send your favorite recipe to the name on the top of the list," it explained, "and in a sort time, when your name reaches the top, you will receive 64 recipes-all tried and tasty." "A wonderful way to collect new dishes," she explained,

and her husband, a junior high school geog-

raphy teacher and trencherman of note,

not be used. . .

agrees happily.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* BEST ADVICE YET? - When The Mer-

cury reported a flourishing chain letter

"racket" in Pottstown, a reader submitted

this missive which requires no money. "This

letter started with the hope of bringing relief

and happiness to all tired husbands. Unlike

most chain letters, this one does not cost

money. Simply make six copies of this letter

and send them to six married friends who

are equally tired. Then bundle up your wife

and send her to the top name on the list.

When your name comes to the top of the list

you will receive 16,487 women - some of

whom must be better than the wife you sent

away. Have faith in this letter. One per-

son broke it and got his own wife back." For

New Chain Letter . . .

More Graduates . . .

HIGH FLYING DUCK - Elmer Heffner, a farmer for 30 years, reports one of his ducks is nesting-35 feet above ground in the top of the tree. The Scobie duck, evidently a lover of solitude, flew to the top of the tree a week ago. Eight of the eggs already hatched, and though the ducklings fell to the ground, none was killed, even injured. They are being taken care of by Mrs. Heffner in a cardboard box in the kitchen. "I've seen a lot of crazy things in my 30 years as a farmer, but nothing to match this." James Bauer, of Fifth avenue and Church street, Royersford, has an answer for Henry Stark, whose Boyertown property was invaded by a queen bee and 3000 of her followers. Bauer, who installs swim-

* * * ★ GRADUATES - Two Pottstown men will be graduated from Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Sunday. They are Michael H. Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Gavin, 1038 Feist avenue, and Rodney J. Somerday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somerday, 6 East Second street. Gavin is a candidate for the

ming pools, explains that he was attacked

while working in King of Prussia. "The

beekeeper came out and said the bees

were disturbed by the sound of machinery

and all we had to do to distract them was

put out several buckets of water and they

would be attracted to that. He was right,



expects to receive the degree of bachelor of

science in civil engineering. At Bucknell

Gavin and Somerday were both prominent

in campus activities. Gavin served as presi-

dent of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic

honorary, secretary of Sigma Chi fraternity,

and was active in productions by Cap and

Dagger, the university's dramatics group.

Somerday served as vice president of the stu-

dent chapter of the American Institute of Civil

Engineers, and worked on the staff of the

Bucknell Engineer, the university's enginner-

E. Stevenson, 626 North Evans street,

was overwhelmed by the graciousness of

friends and compatriots when she re-

ceived a Freedoms Foundation award.

Mrs. Stevenson received many letters of

congratulations from former pupils, one

as far away as St. Petersburg, Fla. An-

other person who sent personal greetings

was Senator Hugh Scott, from Washing-

ton, and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, State

superintendent of public instruction. . . .

An atomic clock has been reported de-

veloped for the Air Force-so accurate

that its maximum error won't exceed one

second in 1271 years (but can we wait

What D'You Know?

By NAN JONES

FECILITATIONS - Mrs. Elizabeth

Gavin

ing magazine.

Somerday degree of bachelor of arts, while Somerday

Men Approve Jackie's Plan to Wear Dresses More Than Once

NEW YORK (AP) - When Jac-includes two formal gowns she In Paris, Mrs. Kennedy is ex-top woman designer in the coun-York's better-dressed women: Mrs. Augustine Curry of Phil-worn and doesn't care to choose Why not? As long as she has it queline Kennedy appears in Paris has worn at state functions in pected to concentrate on the cus- try: "I'd rather talk about some- "For somebody like the First adelphia, a comptometer operator something other." and it's good, why shouldn't she tomary institutions of a state vis-thing important like Laos, but Lady, it's essential to repeat. No in the Internal Revenue Service in clothes she's worn before, a Washington. since you asked - whatever Jac- one could possibly have a new office visiting here during the Men, possibly savoring it as a Anna Alex, Queens, N.Y. emgreet many American women will Both are by her official design- it, such as hospitals.

be quietly applauding her sensi-er, Oleg Cassini, who says: "She Whatever she wears, especially queline Kennedy wants to wear dress for every occasion. Besides, holiday: "I'm positively in favor, retort the next time their wives ployed by a manufacturer of likes those gowns, and she likes those once-worn gowns at state is OK with me. I think she's ter-what does it matter if she's worn She's an American and we're complain they haven't a thing mink coats: "I think it's better

become one. Most women have to wear more clothes than most her here. been doing it for years. Her wardrobe for the Paris vis- she will wear the same thing it, announced by the White House, many times."

But although the First Lady has to wear them. Some formal out dinners with Gen. and Mrs. ribly chic, and if she wants to them before? They're new to very conservative in America." set many trends, appearing twice fits she'll wear five or six times. Charles De Gaulle, she has an wear the same thing a dozen Paris." Mrs. Sherwood Evans, Newport Ted Ross, Pleasant Hill, Calif., is the wife of the President, It's in the same dress isn't likely to It's perfectly reasonable. She has approving body of opinion behind times she'll still look wonderful." imes she'll still look wonderful."

News, Va., housewife visiting the engineer: "Fine!"

no good to wear the same dress.

Mary Martin, star of "The Then there were some curbside city: "I think it is fine. That is, Irving Batch, Bronx, N.Y. cut-She should buy something new women, and she has always said Pauline Trigere, probably the Sound of Music," and one of New comments: if she likes what she has already ter of ladies' clothes: "Of course not crazy but just nice and neat."

They Will Meet, Too



While their husbands are sizing each other up at the President Kennedy-Soviet Premier Khrushchev "big two" conference in Vienna, the grandmotherly wife of Khrushchev, Madame Nina Petrovna Khrushchev, and America's youthful First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, also will meet. The two women are expected to like each other and have much in common despite the difference in their ages.

Today's Personalities

Supreme Court Justice Testifies in Own Case

preme Court Justice Willaim O. and my left arm was paralyzed Douglas, was in court Monday, for approximately five minutes." he was on the unaccustomed side Describing himself as dazed but of the bench, in a state court, in not unconscious, Douglas said a suit of his own.

in a damage suit in Montgomery the Supreme Court car. County Court against an 18-yearold youth.

owned by his father, which col-with Douglas' chair empty. lided with a Supreme Court vehicle in which Douglas was a passenger in 1958.

The justice brought suit against both the youth and his father charging negligence and asking an unspecified amount for personal injury including \$2,000 for med ical bills.

Douglas testified that he saw the automobile, driven by young Albano, coming rapidly through a stop sign at an intersection just before the collision occurred.

"I was thrown forward and struck the back of the front seat. Something seemed to snap," Douglas testified.

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - Su- "I heard a loud snap in my neck

young Albano then 15, apologized for the accident and took the The jurist was the first witness blame, claiming he did not see

Douglas didn't make it to his The youth, Constantino G. Albano Jr., was the driver of a car, some dry by his fether, which sol



sweeten present joy .- Robert Pollock.

A fool and her money are soon courted .- Helen Row-

Royal Form



Iranian Queen Farah demonstrates an unusual bowling style as she tries the sport for the first time at a hotel in Oslo, Norway.

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DIAL FA 3-3000

Mother's Class Hosts Breakfast At Lamb Home

Members of the Mother's class and their children of First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. William Lamb, North Han-

Guests' were surprised by a knock at the door and were driven to the meeting in cars by: Mrs. Ronald Kirk, Mrs. William Fosnocht, Mrs. Daniel Schmocker, Mrs. C. Douglas Hale, Mrs. S. Richard Brown, Mrs. Carroll Harp, Mrs. Paul Weller and Mrs. Clyde Umstead.

Guests arrived in various gardening clothes, housecoats and other early morning attire. Mrs. Lamb was assisted by Mrs. Lewis C. Leaming in preparing the breakfast.

Attending were: Mrs. Charles Bast, Mrs. Galen Royer, Mrs. Hums, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Earl S. Wilson Jr. and

W. Donald Lovin, Mrs. Nelson Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Harold Gaydon Mrs. Robert Kravitz, Mrs. Forrest Pierman, Mrs. Densel Evans, Mrs. Raymond Strohl, Bruce and Elaine Strohl and Shelly Weller.

Mrs. Robert Schneider, Hetherly Hale, Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd, Mrs. Kenneth Landis, Kenard Jones, Jeffrey Umstead, Sus-Scholl and Mrs. Robert Hoff-

vin Drendall, Mrs. Samuel Gar-school. ber and Mrs. Wilfred Pickar.

Republican Women Slate CD Program

board of Towne and Country Council of Republican women Bona, Mrs. M. R. Sinclair. met at the home of Mrs. John Also, Mrs. H. Rowland Timms, create a design according to art Mrs. Franklin Breidegam con-Fuller. ducted the business meeting. The rules include form, color, are considered a part of the ar-

nounced Stephen Morris, of correctly named. Pottstown Automobile club, will speak and show a film on Civil Thursday at 8 p. m. at Limerick firehall. The public in invited

Those present included: Mrs. Breidegam, Mrs. Alvin Alderfer, Mrs. J. Allen Minnich, Mrs. John D. Ball, Mrs. James A. Hanebury, Mrs. Herman I. Weweler and John Fetterolf Jr.

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WED IN DOUBLE RING RITES - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Buckwalter are pictured following their marriage in Coventryville Methodist church. The Rev. James Slapinski officiated at the double ring rites. The bride, the former Nancy Branning, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Branning, Pottstown RD 2. Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Buckwalter reside at Pottstown RD 1. A reception followed in the church social room after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla. Upon return, they will reside at 180 South Price street.

dra and Kerry Landis; Mrs. Howard Jones, Jeffrey Umstead, Sus-American Rose Society Exhibit Rules an Lamb, Mrs. William Scholl To Prevail at Annual Show, Saturday

then are: Louis C. Gross, direc-length to be best for judging. tor of the Penn-Jersey district; Rules for arrangement classes Steve Popovich, Robert Rousch, are as follows: one, exhibitors Fred Glaes, president of the in all arrangements must use Members of the executive Reading Rose society; Morgan roses grown out of doors; 2, an Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph arrangement is the end effect

S. Fetterolf Jr., 750 Spruce Mrs. Robert E. Kaspner, Mrs. principals, a process through street, Royersford. President O. M. Rodgers and Mrs. Clayton which a design emerges.

The program chairman an-substance, stem and foliage

Exhibitors are permitted tainer or apart from it; 5, other the time of judging, an exhibition bloom should be in the most perfect phase of its beauty. Usually this is from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. No end to 10:30 a.m. No when the bloom is half to three quarter parts open de-

An open bloom is a rose tation, suitability, color, rela-phia, and Florence Madonti, 53 The Rev. Henry M. Kistler of Mrs. Kenneth Mohr Jr., sisentered for completion must be grown outdoors by the exhibitor

except in classes specified.

hibits. If a class does not warrant a blue ribbon, judges may len M. Hatfield, 44 King street.

Discharged: William Neiman, tended the cocktail party. Mr. burg college, where the couple continue to second, third and medical. honorable mention.

All perpetual trophies are the property of the Pottstown Rose society and must be returned by May 1 of the following year. All perpetual trophies must be won three years in succession for permanent possession.

class or foliage conditioned with oils, polish or wax will be dis-

Haws and Eleanor Hoffman trophy, exhibitors must register at the desk. Exhibitors also Pottstown Route 20, 13 years. must register at the desk to be eligible for the Mr. and Mrs.

Phone FA 3-5275

Both judges and exhibitors Joseph Selagyi Jr. trophy. will observe the rules of the All winners of trophies are Mrs. Bess Harp, Mrs. John American Rose society for the asked to leave names and ad- 7, at Royersford Methodist Ruoss, Mrs. William Donahue, annual rose show Saturday at dresses with Mrs. Clarence church. Mrs. William Dillman, Mrs. Mar-North Coventry Elementary Ecker.

arrangement classes. These will the exhibitor. Exhibits may not

Roses not placed in proper 15 years.

To be eligible for the Helen 25 years.

Third Grade Class At Lincoln Takes Philadelphia Trip

As part of their study of of his daughter, "Dawn." class at Lincoln school taught was Dorla Dean Slider's oil Straw. by Mrs. Helen Hoch, took a bus painting "The Mooring", a hartrip to Philadelphia.

Pupils stopped first in Ard-istic fashion. She also conmore to tour Bell Telephone tributed "Willow Road", "Ming company there. Their second Toy" and "Ancester." tour was 30th street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia.

They then toured the plant of a Philadelphia newspaper and a radio and television station.

The bus was driven by Darwin Schreffler. Room mothers, Mrs. Kenneth Davidheiser and Mrs. Charles Gunderman assisted Mrs. Houck during the trip.

Children making the tour were: Paula Herb, Patricia Herb, Sandra Davidheiser, Cynthia Diehm, Sharon Crosby, Barbara Mentzer, Linda Marouchoc, Susan Reinert, Wendy Clair, Bonnie Dyer, Grace Ann

Betty Jo Jacobs, John Miller, Philip Miller, Linwood Ludy, William Monroe, Thomas Samsel, William Ruth, Bruce Spaar, Richard Ulrich, Walter Richards, Terry Shanely, Lee Snyder and Jere Gunderman.

Royersford Club To Host Meeting Of County Officers

host a round table conference and special meeting of Montgomery County Federation of Women's clubs Wednesday, June

The session will begin at 10 and continue until noon. Generally exhibitors need not Judges who will be serving cut exhibition roses, stems or blooms more than 18 inches in pastor of the church will give

President Mrs. Edwin J. Hallowell, Jenkintown, will preside at the meeting called to consider two recommendations. They concern the method of choosing the federation's county project for next year and a plan for raising funds to finance operation of the county pro-

Among department heads rangement; 4, a composition is more accessories used in a conto make as many entries foliage permitted unless other and Wilson street, scholarship as they desire in each color class, but only one entry of the same named variety. At Also, 7, an exhibitor may en-Of Charles H. Pursely, Joyce E. Mohr ter only one exhibit in any one

p.m.; 9, size of niches to be 24 by 16 inches unless otherwise Applications for marriage li- Mohr, became the bride of Ser- sleeves. ments include design, interpre- Richard Wisneski, Philadel- eran church, Pennsburg.

Three, mats, bases and stands

tors. Entries will be accepted RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Brenda town RD 1, surgical. All containers for the exhibi- Hatfield, 250 Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. Beatrice Trego, 429
Water street materials Mark Clark, 501 WalWater street materials Mrs. J. F. Hunsber- home, East Greenville. tion will be furnished except for arrangement classes. These will Jean Davidheiser Douglassyille arrangement classes. These will be furnished except for white the property of the prop o remove wilted or inferior ex- medical; William J. Ruth, 147 East Fourth street, surgical; El-Pottstown RD 3, medical.

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Millersville Alumna Baker, 57 West Fourth street,

Mr. and Mrs. William Green,

Spring City RD 1, 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Prizer, 260 West King street, 49 Project for the year was chos-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bauer, Contributions were made to the Spring City RD 1, 25 years.

The hall will be closed during Paprocki, 176 Wilson street, ma-surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Buck-Admitted: Mrs. Eleanore G. Judy Gauger, 14 East Sixth street, the time of judging except to ternity; Mrs. Jane F. Kutter-walter, Spring City RD 1, materials, bach, Buchert road, Pottstown ternity; Margaret Carey, Potts- Kenilworth Couple

Jean Davidheiser, Douglassville Nut street, Royersford, medical; liworth, were hosts at a cock- Upper Perkiomen Joint High with powdered sugar (granulated by the street of the sugar superfine). Leave the green superfine of the RD 1, maternity; Roy H. Keyser, land road, Collegeville, matern-tail party at their home prior to school, spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school, spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school, spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school, spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school, spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine), leave the green tail party at their home prior to school. Spent several years ed superfine) at the prior to school years ed superfine the green tail party at their home prior to school years ed superfine the green tail party at their home prior to school years ed superfine the green tail party at their home prior to school years ed superfine the green tail party at their home prior to school years ed superfine the be removed without special permission. The society will not be RD 2, medical; Adeline S. Braun, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Samurant Country Club.

RD 2, medical; Adeline S. Braun, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Samurant Club.

Guest of honor at the particular country club. The committee has the right Thomas Miller, Pottstown RD 3. Committ Stowe, medical; David Day, was State Senator.

> 442 Lincoln avenue, medical; Ju- Hunsberger was general chair. will reside. Discharged: Mrs. Joann Shaf. dith Peck, Spring City Rd 1, med-man of the ball, ical; Beryl Steltz, 427 Chestnut street, surgical; Anna Ashworth, Social Games Played Frank Tyson, Graterford, surgical; Mrs. Norma O. Blosser, 612 At Golden Age Meeting Chestnut street, maternity; Stan- Social games were played at ley Nedzia, 415 Chestnut street, a meeting of the Golden Age Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. medical; Roy Wunderlich, Potts-club in the YWCA gymnasium Hobbs, 838 North Warren street, town RD 1, surgical.

Attends Board Meeting

Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, rector of recreation, served re-1144 Queen street, attended a freshments to 71 golden agers. board meeting of Montgomery The meeting closed with the Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Francis, county branch of Millersville friendship circle. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McClain, Norristown.

> en. It will be a directory of members of the county branch.

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Pottstown Area Art Guild Exhibits Works of Local Artists at Hospital

and his mosaic, "Lion of

Judah.'

The Pottstown Area Art guild Street Scene," "Black Smith exhibit opened Saturday at the Shop" and "Mayflower." Gruber auditorium in Pottstown Sally Prizer's still lifes'

"Planting Time" and "Spring The exhibition was populated Time" and Flora McCracken's by the works of Pottstown local "Lakeside" and "Fantasy." amateurs. Among these new- Other paintings were a group comers were William Brown by Marilyn Dwyer who previ-

back's "Gethseme" and portrait ously had a one man show in Collegeville. She contributed communications the Third grade Also, another popular painting "The Mill" and "Sun and June McKee had three porbor scene done in a quiet real-

traits and a still life called Birthday Bouquet." C. Dreisbach whose paint-

ings attracted a large audience contributed a still life Henrietta Moon's some of "Lilacs" and "Late Afterwhat primitive painting noon," a harbor scene in "The New Pony" was also oils and a water color of a exhibited. Other noteworthy "Pennsylvania Dutch works include: Albert Farm." Sanft's "Still Life of Books"

Several paintings by Nettie Knoll were on display. She showed a water color of "Taos, Sylvia Sanft's charcoal New Mexico." Another piece drawing of "The Matador" and was the graceful scupture of a mosaic called "Love." Mil- Mrs. H. N. Clark.

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Greenville, and the late Mrs. mitts accented the short

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of Knauertown and of "The Cape Yearling." Also in sculpture May Marina." Parker Grow Jr.'s realistic by Jon Merl. Ann Reinstein paintings; Seymour Kaplan's, Polins had a pastel still life and abstract; Joseph Landis' water- Albert Gould showed a charcoal color of "Sea and Sky", Sarah drawing of a mother and child Griesemer's "New England called "Brand New."



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MR. AND MRS. WARREN WRONOWSKI

Warren Wronowski and Ruth Simmons Speak Vows in St. Philip Neri Church St. Philip Neri church, East silk and lace cap. She carried

Greenville, was scene of the marriage of Ruth Simmons and Warren Wronowski, both of East the bride was gowned in a blue Greenville RD. The Rev. Leo Let-nylon street length dress to serve terhouse officiated at the nup- as maid of honor. She carried

and Mrs. Warren Simmons. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. were dressed like the honor at and Mrs. Morris Wronowski.

Mr. Simmons escorted his daughter to the altar, adorned with white gladioli. She wore a ballerina gown, fashswirt of tulle tiers. A fingertp veil was attached to her

BIRTHS

TO MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM with brown accessories. PARKINS, 3736 Wayland road, Immediately following the cere Collegeville a daughter in mony, there was a reception at Memorial hospital Monday.

TO MR. AND MRS. WALTER navy blue suit with the same colo KUTTERBACH, Pottstown RD accessories. , a daughter in Pottstown hos- The couple plans to reside a

TO MR. AND MRS. FRED- Upper Perkiomen High school. ERICK PAPROCKI, 176 Wilson

ARD K. TREGO, 429 Water Linda Ludy was feled with a street, a daughter in Pottstown party celebrating her 11th birth-

pending upon the variety. It stated; 10, points to be considered by stated by s ered in judging flewer arrange- county courthouse, Reading, by: Carolina, in St. Mark's Luth- and seed pearls and a fingertip ville RD 1, a daughter in Potts- Games were played and prizes town hospital Monday.

> The bride was escorted as matron of honor. She was gowned in pale yellow, styled a son in Pottstown hospital Refreshmen a son in Pottstown hospital Refreshments were served to and given in marriage by with a pleated midriff and bouf-Monday. fant skirt, of nylon tulle over

gown was floor length, of taffeta. Her hat was fashioned nylon tulle over taffeta; of daisies, enhanced with a HUNSBERGER. 361 Ninth A reception for relatives and town.

friends was held at the Owls EASY TO DIP

spent several years ed superfine), leave the green the Phoenixville Jay-Cees at the WAC. Her husband attended the berries into the sugar this

an old fashioned bouquet of Mildred Simmons, sister of

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Serving as bridesmaids were

Helen Simmons and Marbet Kells, sisters in law of the bride. They John Caldon, New York city,

attended the bridegroom. Usher ing guests were David Wronow ski, brother of the bridegroom, ioned with a lace bodice and and Clifford Kells, his brother in mons was gowned in pale blue

> Wronowski, mother of the bride groom, wore a champagne dress East Greenville firehall. For her

silk with white accessories. Mrs

East Greenville RD. Both were members of the class of 1956 of

wedding trip, the bride chose a

Linda Ludy Celebrates TO MR. AND MRS. LEON- 11th Birthday at Party

day, hosted by her sister Patricia Honoree and hostess are daugh-TO MR. AND MRS. MARVIN ters of Mr. and Mrs. George

won by Renee Kehl, Keith Kehl, Estelle Gottshall, Barbara Kehl, ficiated at the marriage cere-ter in law of the bride served TO MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD Linda Ludy, Bruce Kehl and Al-

the following guests: Cathy Kelly. Shirley Carl, Berian Theis, Renee

TO MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL Kehl, Albert Kehl Jr., Barbara Kehl, Keith Kehl, Ina Ludy, Doris Kenneth E. Mohr Jr. attended avenue, Collegeville, a daughter Ludy, Barbara Elderman, Estelle in Montgomery hospital, Norris-Virginia Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Ludy

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pole, Carol Bringhurst,

Linda Harpel, Bonnie Stoudt

and Linda Heffentrager in

Longacre; "the Holdup" with

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scouting, was presented to nine The program was opened with girls at the Pennsburg troop's the traditional Girl scout openseventh annual Court of Awards ing and flag ceremony. The program in Pennsburg Civic color guard included Linda Bauman, Jean Derr, Loretta Fen-Scouts who qualified for the stermaker, Linda Hinkle, Jane

award are: Jane Baver, daugh-Hillegass, Patsy Roth, Mary ter of Drs. George and Faith Ann Schell, Lesa Spacek, Bev-Baver, Dotts street; Mary Ann erly Stahl and Bonnie Stoudt. Cichocki, daughter of Mr. and Moderating and telling the and Mrs. Stephen Cichocki, story of the Pennsburg troop Main street; Maxine and Shir-ley Cowher, daughters of Mr. Young, Mary Ann Heimbach, and Mrs. Willard Cowher, Maxine Cowher, Diane Graber, Pennsburg RD.

ennsburg RD.
Also, Susan Gabel, daughter ley, Christine Custer, Diane of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gabel, Mensch, Darlene Young and Quakertown avenue; Phyllis Shirley Cowher. Lipschultz, daughter of Mr. and Charlotte Roberts, Sandra Mrs. Sidney Lipschultz, Penns- Derr and Sharon Miller conburg RD; Barbara McKinlay, tributed monologues describing Fourth street; Charlotte Rob- how to build a doghouse, how to erts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. piant a garden and men are Charles Roberts, Seminary the best cooks. street, and Diane Rothenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rothenberger, Montgomery ave-

Special awards were presented to Jane Baver and Phyllis Lipschultz, who were named outstanding scouts of the year. The girls received Girl scout trefoil plaques and donations toward purchase of scouting by Brenda Heil and Paulette equipment or camp expendi-

Christine Undercoffler, Martha Other awards included: San- Taglieber, Brenda Heil and dra Derr, First class, swimmer, Paulette Longacre. lifesaver, camperaft, aviation, A play, "Little Darling" starhomemaker, cyclist, first aid; red Jane Baver, Bonnie John-Eileen Rohrbach, First class, son, Eileen Rohrbach, Mary homemaker, camperaft, cook, Ann Cichecki, Beverly Berger dabbler, mammal and star, and and Dianne Rothenberger. Darlene Young, First class, A piano and accordion duet was presented by Charlotte

Spring City Lutheran Bible Class to Meet

The Ladies Bible class of Kneule, Pennsburg, founder of son of Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moy-Spring City Lutheran church the troop and of scouting in the McMullen, Birdsboro RD 1, 19 er, Bally, 17 years. will have its monthly meeting Upper Perkiomen valley. The years. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the remained active for the last 43 church. It will be a covered dish years. Miss Kneule's address Linda Darlene Ludy, daughter HAPPY BIRTHDAY supper. Rolls, butter and bever- to the scouts and their guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludy,

Members are invited to bring Awards portion of the program. themselves and each a covered Troop members expressed Linda Lee Trate, daughter of dish. Mrs. Llewellyn Griffiths, their appreciation to Linwood Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trate, Mrs. Eleta Nelson, Mrs. Ivan Kline, custodian; Pennsburg Birdsboro RD 1, 14 years. Shoemaker and Mrs. Robert Borough council and members Hallman Sr. will be hostesses, of the Civic building authority Thomas Fennelly, son of Mr.



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POTTSTOWN-BOYERTOWN-ALLENTOWN



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NEWLYWEDS - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Harbach are pictured following their marriage in St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Francis E. Suchanek officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, the former Pauline Patrick Miklusak, is a daughter of Wendell Miklusak, 649 Lemon street, Stowe, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Miklusak. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harbach, 112 East Vine street, Stowe. A reception followed at the West End firehall. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple is residing at 402 Vine street, Stowe.

Pupils of Edith E. Strouse Present Spring Musicale in Trinity Church

An annual Spring Musicale was Neiffer, Marie Nettles and Barry High street, and her daughter, will entertain friends and neighpresented by the piano pupils of Jenkins. Edith Emerick Strouse in Trinity Also, Charles Rhoads, Linda Maplewood drive, Douglassville, today.

the Altruist class.

such familiar songs as "Old Mac- and Richard Ludwick. Donald Had a Farm," "Blow the Man Down," "American Patrol" and folk songs of many countries were played.

Juniors and advanced students played such compositions as "The Little Nigar," Debussy; Beethoven's "Six Variations in G," "Hall of the Mountain King," Grieg, and waltzes and preludes by Cho-

tion as Pupazzetti-Casella "Sac-Strouse, Andrea Vaughan, Ca-Michael and Melissa, 184 East Pasivak, Shenandoah. ro Monte"; Turina, "Masque Per- mille Moffatt, Linda Egelston,

of Mrs. Strouse, now studying at Marie Nettles, Marjorie Nettles, the Philadelphia conservatory Susan Hauseman, Susan Peach closed the program. Two awards were presented for

the best prepared lesson for the CANAPES 1960-61 season. They went to Leon Ever use your pastry bag to Drumheller and Linda Nettles. pipe cream cheese (softened)

by Mrs. George Neiffer sang sev- capers to each and you'll have eral selections Preparatory students include:

Glenn Neiffer, Timothy Kulp, USE AS SHORTENING Vaughan, Michael Pollock, Gail foods as liver.

Junior students are: Linda Egelston, Annette Lambour, Stephanie Smith, Todd Jeff-Carol Hodges and Susan Hauseman and intermediate N. C. students, Susan Peach, Bonnie Hodges, Linda Glenney

Senior students are: Judith Perryville, Md.

and Linda Nettles.

Stephanie Smith, Judith Herbst, Barbara Dimon, former pupil Mary Sweda, Nancy Flood,

The Girls chorus under direction onto small round crisp crackers? of Mrs. Strouse and accompanied Add an anchovy and some delicious canapes.

Kathrine Hodges, Barry Hoff- Chicken fat may be used as man, Thomas Kochel, Sylvia shortening for main-dish pies. Rhoads, Susan Strouse, Andrea for example or for frying such

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

Honored guest was Maude R. Samuel Howard McMullen, Betty Jane Moyer, daughter town RD 1.

was a highlight of the Court of Pottstown RD 3, 11 years.

for their cooperation and as- and Mrs. Robert L. Fennelly, sistance in use of the building Pottstown Route 18, 11 years.

Refreshment were served in the basement where guests could see a display of work and badges the girls completed dur-Marie Elaine Panfile, 20 How-



Mary Jane Schoenly

Dawn Ann Fronheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Matz, 679 North Price street, 17 years. Reichert, 602 Rhoads avenue, street. Boyertown, 18 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt, 149 Main High street, 12 years. street, Red Hill, 11 years.

Jean Marie Miller, daughter street, Pennsburg. of Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Miller, Gilbertsville RD 1, 16 years.

Howard Thomas Bowyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bar- Doris Zeigler, Limerick. tholomew, Pennsburg RD 1.

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Sally Schaadt, daughter of Patricia Lourene Fizz, daugh-Schaadt, 6 Pine court.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pollock, Evans street.

Mrs. Harold Dunlap, Potts- Cedarville road. Mrs. John R. Stong, 1135 South bertsville RD 1.

Mrs. William Semet Sr., 182 Chestnut street.

West Main street, South Potts-

Martha Richards, daughter of street. William R. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Richards, 47

Sara Ann Derr, 818 Main Weiler, 310 North York street.

Betty June Stonesifer, Bally, Reading avenue, Boyertown.

-Photo by Larry Burns BALLERINA-Diana Lynn Stauffer, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. J. Stauffer, Snyder avenue, Phoenixville RD 1, led a dance at the recital "Dance of the Four Seasons." The event was sponsored by Nance E. Barnett at the Junior High school, Spring City, on Saturday,

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE | Eleanor Marie Hare, daugh- Mrs. Jean Fronheiser, Boyer- Albert Barrett, 547 East Race Determination helps you master obstacles this year. Today's child will be candid and bold.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. town RD 1.

Hare, Boyertown RD 1. Carol Mae Updegrove, Boyer- John Henry Albright, 439 Beech

Linda Lee

Mrs. Daniel Stringfellow, Mrs. Elizabeth Fiss, 1051 North Hanover street.

Warren Stoudt, Boyertown HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Harry Wolf, Boyertown

Howard D. Specht, 24 East Fourth street, Boyertown.

Harold A. Hartman, Boyer-Barbara L. Burfete, 241 North

Franklin street, Boyertown. Ronald R. Kirk, 1018 Park

Johann William C. Yeager Jr., Potts- Christine Dorkoskie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorkoskie 657 Schuylkill road, Spring City,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fizz, 333 North Evans street, 8 years. Mrs. John Saylor, Pottstown RD

Patricia Pollock, daughter of Mrs. Donald Fizz, 333 North

Carl Sundstrom, 222 West

Jane Carolyn Brynan, Gilly, Boyertown RD 1, 7 years. Mrs. David Alexander, 375

Albert Koury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koury, 15 South Price

Ellen Hartzel, 29 West Fifth Gail Charlene Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Leonard Miller, 618 South

Andrew Downie, New Hanover.

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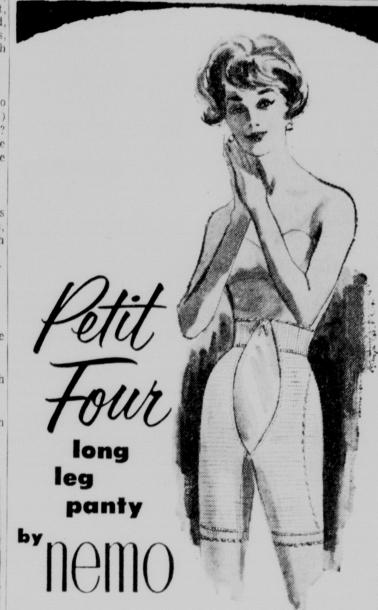
Ludwick, Pamela Piersol, Eschurch, motored to Hubert, N. C., to

telle Gottshall, June Matthews, attend the graduation exercises KUMMERER, 935 Walnut street, fatt. Mary Sweda, Nancy Flood, of Mrs. Flood, of fatt, Mary Sweda, Nancy Flood, of Mrs. Ebert's granddaughter, hosted a barbecue on the patio In the preparatory department, Marjorie Nettles, Holly Reynier Carol Ann Ebert. Carol is a daughter of Master bration of their son, Kenneth's

Sergeant and Mrs. Williard 12th birthday. Ebert. Master Sergeant Ebert ries, Sonya Makarevitz, is stationed with the U. S. Ma- MR. AND MRS. VICTOR rine Corps at Camp LeJeune, MEASE, Douglassville, entertained at a birthday party in

honor of their daughter, Deb-HARRY E. RHOADS and son, orah. Deborah celebrated her Dale R., 1506 Hilltop road, will 11th birthday. Senior students are: Judith spend the holiday fishing at

MR. AND MRS. ALEX ZA-YATZ, 553 East Vine street, Members of the chorus in- MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Stowe, are visiting with Mrs. Also contemporary composi-clude: June Matthews, Susan BARTH and children, Peter, Zayatz' mother, Mrs. Joseph



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-Mercury Staff Photo

las Rogers. Second row, Francis Kelly, Bonnie Bowman, Patricia Weil, Lyn- Ann Shuback and Carol Eberle.

Pictured above are members of Sister Mary Teresita's Eighth grade class ette Jackson and Jerome Cohrac. Third row, Joanne Salaneck, Rosemary at St. Gabriel's Catholic school, Stowe. They are, front row, left to right, Bomberger, Mary Ann Chieffo, Anne Shustack and Pauline Sorella. Back Dennis Romich, Joseph Paolucci, Richard Padden, John Dolhanczyk and Doug- row, Mary Lou Zayatz, Joan Cooney, Joan Davis, Mary Ann Calhoun, Carol

TEACHERS RESIGN FROM Schoolboy Dies

(Continued From Page One) next meeting for awarding of

Among those resigning from the faculty was William P. Brucher, teacher of Senior High school English. At the end of the current school year, Brucher will continue graduate study on a fellowship at the University of Penn-

Other resignations were received

Mrs. Nancy H. Bauman, teached of health and physical education. Eyes July 28

Mrs. Marion C. Arronson, teacher of Junior and Senior High mathematics. Mrs. Sally M. Buhner,

teacher of Junior High school year, his was the first guess in Cross cemetery, Pennsburg.

SUPERVISING Principal Paul Quite naturally it went to Mrs. borough manager's office an-

Mrs. Judith P. Sabbi, to teach with the publication of an entry NEW BRIDGE girls health and physical educa- blank on page 2 of The Mercury. ASPEN, Colo. (P)-The first tion. A 1958 graduate of West Anyone, other than Mercury bridge ever built in the official

General Wayne High school and families, is eligible, but only Castle Creek near Aspen, was Rhoda M. Kenney, a graduate Entries should be mailed to bridge cost \$12,540 in 1891, the Fleischmann Funeral home, Franklin T., all of Graterford.

teach Junior High English. Jeannine P. Norman, also a be received at least 48 hours graduate of West Chester this before the winning moment. Spring, to teach Junior High Prizes for the correct or nearschool mathematics.

And Deborah Ann Stern, a 1960 day's Mercury and amount to graduate of Connnecticut college, approximately \$130 in merchan-New London, Conn., will complete dise. Official judge will be the the current school year as a sub- U. S. Weather Bureau obstitute for Mrs. Buhner in the server in Pottstown. The con-Junior High art department. test closes Aug. 31.

TODAY **MEMORIAL DAY!**

Macaroni Salad - Egg Salad Pickled Eggs

FOR YOUR 7 A.M. 10 P.M.

Father Letterhouse Sunday morning asked the help of his parishioners during worship services, in attempting to influence authorities to provide school crossing guards or a traffic light at Main street near Sixth street, where for 10 years St. Philip Neri pupils have crossed unaided.

First Guesser As Hottest Day

(Continued From Page One)

-with the same date and ap-And Mrs. Christine F. Schantz, proximately the same "momteacher of Senior High mathe-ent!" Although he was the early

Normal Schedule

nounced Monday.

Refuse will be collected today

H. Grim proposed the following John F. Kennedy-not "the." The contest began Monday

Mrs. Sabbi taught at employes and their immediate state highway system, spanning

this Spring of West Chester, to the Weather Editor of The new one \$205,191. Mercury. The prediction must

est guesser were listed in Mon-

PARKING

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OBITUARIES

(Continued From Page One) The Urffer boy and a num- Max Zezenski, JOINT SCHOOL or otherwise, as of late Monday when The Mercury went to ber of other school children were waiting to cross Main street Friday at about 3 p.m.. Retired Flagg when the victim suddenly dashed in front of an auto driven by Worker, Dies Dorothy Schnabel, Alburtis RD

Max Zezenski, also known as 1. The driver had no opportunity Max Geshinski, 71, husband of Stella (Mutko) died Monday Frank C. Tyson, to stop her car, witnesses said. THE BOY was a Third grade morning at his home, 210 East pupil of St. Philip Neri school Howard street, Stowe. He was 92, Dies After and was born in Allentown. He ill for several months.

is survived by a brother Dennis R., 14, and his paternal was the son of the late Walter 3 Week Illness grandfather, Raymond Urffer, and Helen Geshinski. He came Schuylkill Haven, in addition to this country in 1908, and moved to this area the following Funeral services will be 8:30 year. He worked for the Stan- Bridge street, Graterford, died HAUSEMAN also renewed the a.m. Saturday from the Mann ley G. Flagg company as a early Monday morning in Me-commission's earlier position Funeral home, 221 Main street, moulder until his retirement in moral hospital after an illness of that the sewage system would

o'clock in St. Philip Neri church, also a member of the Quarter Mr. Tyson was born in Zeigler- township sewer. with Father Letterhouse officiating. Interment will be in Holy pany

Surviving with his wife are: three sons, John Reisston, Mt. Penn, and Stephen and Peter, both at home; three daughters, Mary, wife of George K. Mace, 617 Chestnut street; Mrs. Kathryn Troutwein, Philadelphia; and Helen at home; one sister, Mrs. Anna Motel, 542 Jefferson avenue; 18 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

one guess per person, please. replaced this year. The original Thursday at 8 a.m. from the sons: Melvin T., Norman T. and 726 High street. A high requiem Also, two sisters: Mrs. Mary SALLY'S SALLIES

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"A Wall Street Journal . . . I thought they were

go-getters."

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mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. John's Greek Catholic church with the Rev. Thomas farm. At that time he told V. Dolinay, pastor, officiating. the commissioners that the Interment will be in St. John's Greek Catholic church ceme-

Frank C. Tyson, 92, widower of feet from the disposal area." Emma B. (Treisbach) Tyson, of

Century club at the Flagg com- ville, son of the late Abraham and The long wrangling over the was in good health most of the announced a change in the zontime since.

He was a member of the Heidelberg United Church of Christ, Schwenksville.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Howard Shallcross, Graterford; and Emma, wife of Ray-Funeral services will be mond Fegley, Trappe; and three

Sweisford, Pennsburg, and Mrs.

at 2 p. m. from the Freeman Fu. peal which was turned down on neral home, 224 Main street, Trappe. Officiating will be the months ago. Rev. Thomas Phillips, pastor of Schwenksville cemetery.

Funeral services for CARRIE M. (STEIN) REED, 78, widow Thompson noted, "We should Household goods will be auc of Edward H. Reed, 229 GLAS. be getting started shortly." GOW STREET, STOWE, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. Ukrainian cemetery, Douglass-

tor A. Kroninger Jr., pastor of and Stephen Hish. St. Peters Lutheran church,

Interment was in Salem Evangelical cemetery, Orwigsburg. Bearers were Lester Yerger, Paul Hoff, Arthur Mohl, and Harold, Richard and Daniel

Arrangements were made by the Schumacher and Reber Funeral home ,359 King street.

Funeral services for EVA TITANIC, daughter of Tekla and the late Nicholas Titanic, SOUTH KEIM STREET, NORTH COV-ENTRY TOWNSHIP, were Monday at 10 a.m. from the Fleischmann funeral home, 726 High street. The Rev. Nicholas Baranetsky, pastor of St. Michael's Ukrainian church, officiated. Interment was in St. Michael's

commissioners, explained that "it would be pretty hard to turn down the (zoning) request when no one opposed it." None of the flattened, front and back. Be- bear most mongoloid children four couples that opposed the neath a small, saddle-like nose, while Dad's age doesn't seem case in court appeared at last an undersized mouth pushes the to matter (2) why mongolism week's hearing. Richard H. Thompson, agent for the Allen Shops and owner of the land where the second commercial cen-

the shopping center.

THE DECISION came just

ter will be constructed, said late Monday night that "no leases have been signed with any companies yet, but you can say the same firms are still interested." The shopping center, with

nearly 80,000 square feet of Many-Sided Picture building space planned, is expected to include a supermarket, hands don't make you a mon- use readers' questions in his department store, drug store, goloid. Mongolism isn't painted column whenever possible and barbershop, bakery, dry clean- with one stroke, several charac- when they are of general interers "and other typical neighbor. teristics have to fill out the est. Address your letters to Dr. hood stores." Twenty separate picture. businesses are planned.

THOMPSON ALSO said the the structures two stories, the second floors will be available as offices. The entire shopping center will be air-conditioned. The center will front along North Charlotte street (Route) 663) for 100 feet and along Meraround the establishment will vine street for 450 feet. The be affected by the change. L-shaped structure will embrace a 240,000 square foot parking forced to close for similar lead to the center.

The request for the zoning change was made May 2 by Thompson, a short time after he and two of his employes purchased the zone sewage disposal plant could serve 400 persons normally plus an additional 100 in an emergency.

To cost between \$45,000 and cipated as the homeward trek be closed today in this area. \$50,000, the plant is to be lo-begins later in the day. State It'll be a break for school chilcated east of Sprogles run. Police patrols will be compledren and practically everyone Thompson said it is of a type mented by fire police in many but police, nurses and doctors approved by the State Health area townships, in an attempt and a few folks who will be department and "is effective to to keep traffic moving steadily providing you a chance to dine the extent that it permits no and to remind drivers to be out. odor to spread more than ten extra cautious.

1955. A member of St. John's three weeks. He was a patient at have to be tied in with the townhigh requiem mass at 9:30 Greek Catholic church, he was the hospital that length of time. ship's "at the time we get a 1

Lucinda (Christman) Tyson, and commercial development of the lived in this area all his life, area began in March, 1959, when working as a farmer and then as 35 residents protested the shopa miller for the Kratz Roller ping center at a zoning board Mills in Schwenksville. He did hearing. Despite the objections, not retire until his 82d year, and the commissioners a month later ing to a special "shopping center" classification to allow the start of construction.

Two weeks later, on April 20, four couple filed a complaint in equity, charging that their deeds restricted the surrounding area to residential development. A hearing was held in Norristown on July 13.

Judge E. Arnold Forrest re-Ella Keyser, Obelisk; two grand- fused to grant an injunction, chance of a few showers in the Chamber of Commerce specdaughters and two great-grand-giving the shopping center the afternoon. 'go-ahead." But again the four Funeral services will be Friday couples protested, filing an appeal which was turned down on Blakely Property Feb. 3, 1960-more than 15

Again plans went forward-Heidelberg United Church of but then the developers ran into of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Russell Christ, Interment will be in a sewage problem. Pottstown Blakely Sr., who were murdered refused to hook in the center to in their home at 42 Chestnut its sewage system and the town-street more than two months ship had none of its own. "Now everything looks okay," lic sale on June 14.

Officiating was the Rev. Vic. Lester Deeter, George Hakun, istrators of the estate.

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Inside You And Yours By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

vital development. Many mon-

After years without progress, doctors recently made the first

Every baby inherits 23 pairs

of threads, which blueprint all

arate and identify each pair of

Most mongoloids inherit an

extra thread-belonging to one

specific pair. Others receive an

But these threads hardly be-

family twice (3) why young

problem. And they're deter-

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide

open for letters from readers.

While he cannot undertake to

abnormal thread in this pair.

burden of abnormal hearts.

The Mongoloid Child

WHAT IS mongolism? Is it | Internal organs also miss inherited?

Long ago, when Mongolia goloid children bear the added system that will also service meant the Orient, doctors tagged certain slanty-eyed retarded children "mongoloid". This mongolism strikes all races break-through in mongolism. -East and West, North and During that future growth. Doctors can sep-



ment skips certain vital steps. Still A Mystery Many organs suffer from this gin to unravel the tangled mystery of mongolism. They don't The head is explain (1) why older mothers

Short arms are tipped with mothers with mongoloid chilstubby hands and small, curved- dren often go on to have several in little fingers. A wide space normal babies. separates first and second toes. Research has broken ground. With lax muscles and loose lig- Already doctors are digging aments, most mongoloids seem deeper and deeper into the double-jointed.

Hernias easily pop through. mined to solve the mongolism Just about every cold turns into mystery. an earache.

Loose ligaments or stubby answer individual letters, he will

Fern in care of The Mercury. C 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

normal tongue until it sticks almost never strikes the same

possibility of a 32-lane bowling alley still exists. With most of Fountain Owner Seeks Profitable Line

Since other businesses were supplies," he added. 466 cars. Four exits - three reasons. Ramble Inn was resection of the store will be along North Charlotte street and garded as the last stop short torn out next week. In its one along Mervine street-will of Pottstown for drug, camera place will be several automated and fountain supplies.

Keeler said the fountain

there's going to be a far

greater demand for farm

and garden implements and

dispensing machines. "But there's no sense to risk- "It looks like the old "soda ing the whole operation just to and sundries" sign is on its way save one part," Keeler em- out," Keeler said adding, "but you can't run a business on "Besides, with all the new sentimentality."

Parade to Feature

tries and government offices will

Nearly all businesses, indus-

For most persons, however, it is simply a one-day holiday, since Monday meant business as

(Continued From Page One)

dall, decked out in festive

garb and cavorting in his

the center of the sawdust ring

to welcome spectators to "the

greatest show on earth."

He'll enter the bigtop at

role as clown ringmaster.

usual in most quarters. MARKS Reporter Clown Will Highlight 'Greatest Show' (Continued From Page One)

lowed the same pattern sometimes cloudy, sometimes sunny Another brief shower oc

curred at 3 p.m. when a slight chill began to move in. But by 3:30 p.m., the sun once more Pottsgrove High school field returned. And then a little after four, it went back in again named Fanny, then rollick to afternoon. And at 5:30 it started raining again, and showers continued intermittently.

The Memorial holiday today All this will happen at the 4 will be generally fair, and cool, o'clock matinee Friday in the The expected high is 70, with the first showing of the Junior

To Be Auctioned

ago, will be auctioned at a pub-

tioned at 6 p. m. and the real estate 30 minutes later. The auctions will be conducted by the from the Lundbye funeral home, ville. Bearers were John and Orwigsburg.

Stephen Titanic, Gerald Porter, Officiating was the Rev. Vic. Lester Deeter, George Hakun

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TIPS ON FLAG ETIQUETTE

try and made the supreme passed. sacrifice in doing so. Today, Memorial Day, we honor their memory and pray that in the future there will be no necessity for others to follow in their footsteps.

the service of our Nation.

The great flag that symbolizes what they fought and died for, has a certain "Flag Etiquette" that should be followed by all of us. I'm afraid there are times when "the man in the street" neglects to show respect for our flag and all it stands for.

who do not show this respect always be raised briskly and matter? are the ones who should be em- lowered very slowly. Great care minders that we should never the ground. fail to observe.

ly stand, face the flag, and remain still. When the flag is or as an outdoor house decpassing in review (in a parade, oration.

for example) the spectators When used on a speaker's should, if walking, halt im-rostrom, it should be displayed Today we pay tribute to those mediately. Those sitting, should above and behind the speaker's

who have given their lives in stand. A man should place his desk. It should never be used hat over his heart - a woman, to drape the desk or the front They defended our great coun- her hand - until the flag has of the platform. For decoration purposes, bunting of the Nation-

al colors - red, white and blue -should be used. Disposing of worn-out flags is done according to a code, too.

They should not be used for banners or any secondary purpose, or in any way that would be disrespectful. The worn-out flag should be destroyed as a whole, by private burning. Never, under any circumstances, throw your flag into the trash!

Question: Is it all right to send flowers to a man who is Perhaps we have a sense of When the flag is displayed be-ill in the hospital? My friends embarrassment when we follow fore a residence, it should not say this is "sissy" and that I the manner in which we should be permitted to fly before sun-would be wrong if I did so. show respect to our flag. Those rise, or after sunset. It should What is your thought on this

barrassed, not those who do! should be taken to make sure Answer: by all means send the The following are a few re- that no part of the flag touches flowers! Why there is an idea that men don't enjoy them as Our flag should always be muh as women, I will never During the ceremony of rais- hung flat, whether indoors know. Flowers always help to ing or lowering the flag, all or out, unless it is flown cheer us up, particularly when those present should immediate- from a staff. It should never we are sick, so don't pay any be festooned over doorways attention to your friends. Send the posies and I'm sure they will be appreciated.



CONFIRMANDS-Members of the above confirmation class were confirmed in the Niantic and Sassamansville churches of the United Church of Robert Jessum, and Gene Lick. Third row, Rev. Vernon Stoop, Roy Saylor, Christ on the past two Sundays. Members of the class are first row, left to Carl Gamler, Neil Schueck, and Bruce Rothenberger. Gerald Frederick and right, Gerald Frederick, Doris Derr, Ardythe Latshaw, Marjorie Zern, Nancy Ardythe Latshaw were confirmed in the Niantic church and the balance of

-Photo by Stuer Studio Renninger, and Larry Hetrick. Second row, David Hetrick, David McCann, the class was confirmed at Sassaman's United Church of Christ, Sassamansville.

Just In Case

to the four-day period accounts for 385 traffic deaths. The NSC expects the figure to soar above this by tonight

In the borough, a hit-run driver and a glance away from the road at the wrong moment, meant two wrecks.

Stephen Selfinger, 154 North Hanover street, reported to Pottstown police that he heard a crash outside his home at

1 a.m. Monday, and rushed outside to see a car speeding away. The left side of his auto was damaged.

Pottstown police she "turned around for a second" while negotiating a right turn from South Franklin street onto South street.

Her car struck headon another car driven by J. Malcolm Summons, 474 North Evans street. Summons was eastbound on South

Administration Says U.S. Called Castro's Bluff in Bulldozer Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Roosevelt, Walter Reuther, presi-Kennedy administration counter-dent of the United Auto Workers, attacking against criticism, said Monday Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro blundered by offer- of Johns Hopkins University, is ing to swap Cuban prisoners for seeking \$15 million in contribubulldozers and this nation boost-tions to pay for the machines. ed its prestige by calling his Of Nixon's criticism, Humphrey

The campaign, reportedly di-flies squarely in the face of the rected by President Kennedy, is aimed at countering criticism of whole Judaea-Christian heritage. U.S. support for the exchange. Humphrey added Nixon is "po-Republicans have said American litically wrong. The political prestige would be hurt if the Unit- reaction throughout Latin Amered States gave in to what they ica and indeed the whole noncalled blackmail by Castro.

The administration tried to the President and the comshow Monday that just the oppo- mittee. site has happened.

In the forefront of the campaign ence that Castro, "with a single was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, utterance has erased that narrow D-Minn., who described former line of philosophy and tactics that Vice President Richard M. Nixon as morally, legally end politically wrong for denouncing the ex-

In a newsletter to constituents, And Edward R. Murrow, direc- Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, said tor of the U.S. Information Agen. "To pay Castro is to establish a cy, told a news conference that precedent for the kidnaping and Castro's offer raised "a ground ransom of others including Amer-

swell of disgust" against Castro icans traveling abroad. throughout Latin America.

blunder," Murrow said.

Cuban dictator gave us the op- United States. portunity to dramatize and high-light the basic difference between speech drew support from Sen. delphia company in an attempt Harry W Anderson. a free society and a dictator- John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. But to regain assets seized by the He said he was charged with Cooper added that he didn't see Philadelphia firm. The counterattack, however, did why Kennedy was acting as a

not halt congressional criticism of private citizen. the administration's approval of "The President should say, as Monarch Factors, corporation, the private exchange. Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, support this," Cooper said.

for example, said the United States was showing a lack of courage and was 'yielding to London-Moscow Rail The criticism mounted soon aft- Service Is Started

er a private U.S. committee, LONDON (AP) - Daily rail backed by the administration, ac-service both ways between Loncepted Castro's offer to exchange don and Moscow began Sunday. 1,200 prisoners for 500 machines. The trip takes 2½ days and in-The prisoners are Cuban rebels cludes a sea crossing from the captured in their abortive inva- English east coast to the hook of sion of Cuba last month. Holland. Round trip first class The committee, led by Eleanor costs \$143.86; tourist \$106.82.

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA fore, had no right to take property. at the time of seizure and, there-the twisted remains of the steel Pletcher, a physician, and Lt. Col. Advice for Women taken to Memorial hospital, have been asked to draw up new BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) —

genuity should show tangible re-

ANOTHER stimulating day! sults, in various stages, during in Separate Falls In job and business matters, June, July, October and De-

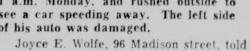
both old and new enterprises cember. Domestic concerns should run painters. are slated for gain and, where smoothly during most of the street, fell off a roof while paint.

ADDIS ABAB, Ethiopia (AP) suing a command to start launch their children are young, lest that were ing missiles.

If today is your birthday, your tact and understanding. Look for tusion of the spine. horoscope indicates that, where stimulating social activities and career matters are concerned, a chance to travel in July; in-street, fell off a ladder while this new year in your life favors teresting romantic situations in working at Penn Village where MEMORIAL PLANNED the accomplishment of difficult July, August and December. he is employed by the Montgom- TORONTO (AP) - The model fer instantly with the secretary of and the dead end of discontent," Amelia Ziegler. tasks. Do not hesitate to tackle Avoid extravagance during Sep-ery county Housing authority. of a typical 19th century Canadi-defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, she said.

new ventures now and do take tember and November. Don't He suffered a fractured right an community will be opened the SAC commander and other steps, also, to strengthen your let over-optimism offset your wrist and was released from June 24 on the 2,000-acre Crysler key men. The decision would be WOMEN MORE LAWFUL financial position. You are cur-better judgment. rently in a cycle which stimu- A child born on this day will was applied. lates new ideas and progressive be friendly, warm-hearted and

Your resourcefulness and in-bility than he may realize.





COLOR TV-A New York model holds a super-compact color TV receiver, one of eight projected "Sets of the Seventies" at RCA Ex-

Firm Files Suit And, in a statement, Rep. Bob "It is clear that Castro has Casey, D-Tex., said "There was blustered his way into a major a time—not long ago — when no To Regain Assets

pipsqueak dictator would have A law suit for \$17,795 was filed "One reckless statement by the dared demand tribute from the by a trustee of the Merrion for littering he received the past the Post says.

Furniture company, formerly of Friday from North Country."

Magazine describes him as a Vandal's Break

> president of the United States, I Philadelphia, on June 4, 1960. The seizure was made by court order 18 days before creditors filed bankruptcy proceedings against the Merrion firm, the suit charges.

The seizure was illegal, Merrion company counsel said, because the Philadelphia firm did not file financing statements as required by the Pennsylvania Commercial security interest at the time

or had reason to know that the struck him. Merrion company was insolvent at the time of seizure and, there- the twisted remains of the steel Pletcher, a physician, and Lt. Col.

Painters Injured

It was a bad Monday for

William Ruth, 147 East Fourth Shocks Hit Ethiopia

Norris Boynton, 227 Beech damage were reported.

tion in the War of 1812.

Is Checked by Group of Officials WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pen-rector of research and engineertagon check was reported ing for the Defense Department, to have disclosed holes in the started looking into the situation complex system designed to pre-some time ago. The magazine vent the accidental triggering of said he decided there was a seri-

Accidental Triggering of War

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

ous question whether there was One such hole was plugged with- entire safety in the operation at in a matter of hours, other weak- all key control rooms from which nesses were corrected and a buttons would be pushed to launch group of officials and technicians intercontinental ballistic missiles are looking for other possible or orders issued to send out weak spots, says an article on manned hydrogen bombers.

'The Chances of Accidental War," appearing in this week's Stern discovered holes in the exedition of the Saturday Evening isting system, the Post said.

Dr. Marvin Stern, assistant di-cussed, was plugged within

Call About Boy Wyden. "The other was immedi-Struck By Car Gets First Prize

street in front of the school. The driver of the car was Dorothy Schnabel, Alburtis

ted out as a command post to The lad died in Allentown cruise in undisclosed sea areas. ternal injuries. The Rev. Leo J.

THE SECOND prize in the ces was formed. news roundup went to George A.

money when he told The Mer-does not believe this is enough, cury of plans to fight a summons the Post says. Furniture company, formerly of Friday from North Coventry spokesman for a proposal to put

discarding a parcel from a mail Although the magazine did not and 27 school windows broken Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer are equipment

Hanover street, took third in 82 prize money by calling beverage truck parked near the intersection of Third and Main streets, Royersford, curb and struck a cripple and two parked autos.

The injured man was Raymond Hettrick Jr., 412 Main being made quite "tamperproof" Central Junior High school. code and did not perfect its street, a life long cripple. He by networks of fences, locks and Charles Grisdale said he re- Mr. and Mrs. Royden Overwas walking on crutches when alarms, but sometimes human be-ported the damage to police, holtzer, the truck, left parked on the op-havior is beyond preset controls. He works for Lloyd Kerchner The Harleysville Community Merrion company attorneys posite side of the street, rolled Two officers at Norton Air incorporated, which is renovat-swimming pool opened

Hettrick's leg was jammed in might go wrong. Col. Kenneth E

was caused to the two parked signments.

the stars favor social activities sible periods of stress in Sep-J. George Zerr and Sons, Gei. severe enough to knock the local "Even the President cannot

tember and November. You can gertown, he was admitted to university's seismograph out of pick up his telephone and give time comes." avoid them, however, through Pottstown hospital with a con-kilter shock Addis Ababa Mon- a 'go' order," the magazine says. day. No casualties or serious "Even he does not know the one signal for a nuclear strike, the 'go code'.' In an emergency, he would con-

Pottstown hospital after a cast Farm Battlefild Park, 16 miles made within minutes of a report ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) west of Cornwall, Ont. The pro- by the Ballistic Missile Early Rochester police say that of the The Mercury weekly offers \$10 mile-an-hour toll road from Lisject is a memorial to the Battle Warning System that rockets had 12,632 people they arrested for in cash awards for the best news bon to points north and south. ness, so make the most of it, endowed with far greater capa- FA 3-3000 is the number for of Crysler Farm, a decisive ac-been launched by an enemy, the traffic violations last year, only tips. Win awards by dialing The road took seven years to

"One, which may not be dishours." says the article written

nerable control centers to insure continuity of command." This latter procedure includes the creation of alternate command posts in the air and at sea. Under this system, a flying "command post" aboard a Strategic Air Command plane is always available. The Navy's cruis er Northampton also is being fit-

by associate Post editor Peter

ate provision for virtually invul-

asked Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Laos, are assured with the sign-Letterhouse, pastor of St. Philip chairman of the Joint Chiefs of ing of a bill authorizing \$2,500 for Overholtzer, corr. Neri Catholic church, revived a Staff, for a full-dress review of a gold medal. 10 year old campaign to have a the dangers of accidental war. An President Kennedy signed the Phone FO 7-2744. traffic signal erected at the eight - man committee of high-legislation, which provides for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clemranking officials from the Defense him to present the medal and also mer, Harleysville, were surpris- cluded a U.S. Air Force surgeon

"Along with technical men from Dooley devoted his life to medi-dren, relatives and friends at monia, but out of danger Filson, Grosstown road, Stowe. each service, it is helping Dr. cal work in backward Asian their home upon returning from Filson copped the \$3 prize Stern look for more holes, but he areas. He died Jan. 18 of cancer. a two-week trip to Hawaii.

The sum claimed is the value order house on the highway by emphasize the point, some Penta- in a wave of vandalism over the the parents of two sons and serious blow when Hillary sufof physical assets seized by the Norco Police Chief Charles Wilt. gon experts are concerned that so weekend. Donald Miller, 697 North intricate a safety system may be John Ruyak, president of the created that it could cause fate- Holy Trinity Catholic club, said Freed and son, Ronald, the contest and earned the ful delay in launching a counter Monday that while there were were recent dinner guests attack quickly. At the same time reports of broken and ripped out The Mercury to report a they are seeking to locate and car antennas from persons who correct communication, mechani- parked on the club lot Saturday was an overnight guest of cal or human weaknesses which night, no official complaints Ziegler, Vernfield. could result in the launching of a were made. coasted downhill, jumped a rocket when no order had been. The broken school windows hospital, Lansdale, to Mr. and

Missile - launching sites are man reported for work at the also charged that Monarch knew across the thoroughfare and Force Base, Calif., are conducting ing the former High school One of the many improvea study of button - pushers who building.

> taken to Memorial hospital, have been asked to draw up new BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - "The en barbeque in June, treated and released the next regulations to detect psychological home should not become the traits among personnel who are graveyard of the average wom-Approximately \$500 damages picked for missile - launching as an's intellect," warned Mrs. Paul selected his life guards and

> > Under the safety system, an She told a group of university ever - changing code system women that "women must keep

what to do with all the opportu-ing refreshments were served nities which leads to frustration by Mrs. Mary Ziegler and Mrs.

15 percent were women.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS BUILD OWN 'AIR CAR'-Pupils in a vocational class at Stonewall Jackson High school in Charleston, W. Va., built an "air car" that rises about three inches off the ground and moves forward or hovers. Instructor M. D. Harper prepares to start the big fan for Bob Bailey, one of the builders, at the controls.

Medal Is Approved For Late Dr. Dooley

WASHINGTON (AP) - Posth Stern said that last January he

Stern said that last January he

Stern said that last January he

bronze duplicates.

Car antennas were damaged Bechtel, also of Lansdale.

were discovered Monday morn- Mrs. Joseph Weber

Douglas, wife of the U. S. Senator from Illinois.

they be unable to recapture that club house. "It is not the lack of opportu

nity, but lack of the knowledge of

bring a guest along to the June LISBON, Portugal (AP) -Pres-

FA 3-3000.

three daughters

The men of the community

Reece Rediger, Lansdale,

The Women's auxiliary

are now planning for the chick

Couple Feted Hillary Expedition On Return From

Abandons Attempt 27,790-foot Makalu Peak finally has been abandoned, it was an

Overholtzer, corr. Phone Clifford 6-8718. Linwood Renninger, del. The climbers were en route to Department and the armed for authorizes production and sale of ed in honor of their 25th wed- Capt. Tom Nevison. Nevison was

> present. The couple received gifts and flowers. They were

> Clemens, Lansdale. They were Nevison and a New Zealand subattended by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob lieutenant, Peter Mulgrew, to

serious blow when Hillary suffered a slight cerebral stroke

Portugal Ships Troops to Angola

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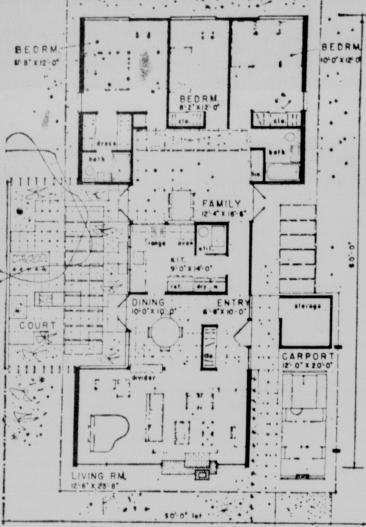
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were Mrs. Marie Roberts, Mrs. go Aluquem. Lorraine Kerr, Mrs. Mildred The evacuated town of Puri has Clemens, and Mrs. Betty Leidy; been sacked by rebels,

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Phoenixville Hospital of the band, playing clarinet. She is a member of the hockey Royersford Methodist church, and his family, is planned for sted from college Monday.

Admitted: David Jackson, team, the yearbook staff, vice are garrisoned there. The same Mrs. David Conver, Stephen p. m., in the fellowship hall of All majoring in education, medieval winter palace that tow-seph Troinni, Mrs. Harold Bat-LONDON (AP)—A \$3.2-million covered dish supper.

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underdeveloped countries will at- Lindsay, married to the former WARSAW, Poland (AP)— The Pottstown; Joseph Navar, Kimtend an economic seminar July 17 Suzana Urner, and their daugh- newspaper Trybuna Ludu says berton; Mrs. Harry Millmen, sponsored by the Japanese.

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Report From Capital of Tibet Tells of Tragic Famine for Year

Starvation, confiscatory taxes and Workers are under continual forced labor are saddling Ti-pressure to produce more but betans under Chinese Communist their take home pay and food rations get smaller. Barley and

A carpenter who has recently wheat grown around Lhasa are come from the Tibetan capital exported to central China, leav- of Spring-Ford High school says a terrible famine has existed ing the people with dried peas band, also is a member of the for a year around Lhasa. Two ref- which they formerly fed to cattle, chorus and choir and is an acugee farmers from southern Ti- Periodically, the people are or- companist, having served as orbet report Chinese confiscation of ganized into tree-planting squads, ganist at school functions, and

The carpenter, Gyatso, says a common sight in Lhasa is long processions of bodies being carried out of concentration camps.

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centration camps around Lhasa, tically wiped out by taxes. Gyatso reports. Some important After two years of this life, contest. She is a member of officials of the Dalai Lama, who Gyatso managed to obtain a Chi- the National Honor society. is in exile in India with many of nese visa to leave Lhasa. His wife Other activities include: Memhis followrs, are in Selingpong is Nepali-Tibetan and got a Nepali bership in the CE society of where Chinese military headquar- visa last year but not until this Trinity Evangelical Congrega-

the death in Selingpong of Lob-gaunt, sunken-cheeked carpenter teaches piano and organ. sang Tashi, a Buddhist monk who is working in a Tibetan refugee was prime minister of the Dalai center in Darjeeling. Lama's Cabinet. He was taken Almost 75,000 Tibetans have stitute of Music for a music prisoner when rebelling Tibetans fled their homes since March 1959. surrendered at the summer pal- A small, steady flow of refugees ace after the Dalai Lama had fled across the Himalayas continues. Graduate From College

A reception to the Rev. Mar- Three members of the Ray- Gyatso says the summer palthing has happened to the huge Dezura, Louis Loucks, Mrs. Jo- GRANT ANNOUNCED

daughter, Mariana, who completed her studies at the Eastern Black Market TOKYO (AP)—Officials from 15 Mass.; their son-in-law, David Gang Is Caught

ter-in-law, Mrs. David Urner, Warsaw police have rounded up a Philadelphia. (Barbara Burns), daughter of gang accused of diverting goods Discharged: Claude Reed Dr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Burns, worth 25 million zlotys - \$1.04 Mrs. Richard Fields, Mrs. Virgil Royersford, who graduated from million at the tourist rate — from Emswiler Jr., Mrs. Allen Gates, state enterprises to the black Martha Weikel, Mrs. Charles Charles Kern, Robert Brower,

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Women's Club Cites 2 As Girls of the Month

The Ches-Mont Business and president of the Tri-Hi-Y, the the Friendship and Humane fire Professional Women's club National Honor society and companies will unite for the Roynamed two girls-of-the-month at served as secretary of the Senior ersford service, which will be in its recent dinner-meeting in class. She also is a member of

Selected for the honor and the Student council. After gradpresented with pins were John uation, she plans to take a Thompson, daughter of Mr. and course in liberal arts at Juniata Mrs. J. Bayard Thompson, 639 college. Miss Edgar is a mem-Washington street, Royersford, ber of the Church of Christ, Viland Sharon Edgar, daughter of lanova. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Edgar, Schwenksville RD 2 Both are

Spring-Ford Senior High school. The pins were presented by Mrs. Gertrude Natter. club president, to Miss Thompson, and by Esther Bauer, vice-president, to Miss Edgar.

members of the senior class of

Miss Thompson, a member grain left many persons to starve. groups to catch rats or flies, units was a class representative for

sponsored by the Woman's aux-The trading community that iliary to Walter Caffrey Amerionce made Lhasa an important can Legion post, Spring City, There are now four main conthe Montgomery county essay

The Chinese recently announced children granted visas also. The ersford Baptist church, and During the Summer, she

> plans to attend St Louis Incourse, and hopes to study medical technology at Albright college in the Fall. Miss Edgar, also a member

zel, Phoenixville; Edward Wi- grant to improve wharf facilities and, Mrs. Jennie Mohler, Mrs. at the Fiji capital of Suva was Bertha Coulston, Spring City; announced Monday by the British John Francis, Oaks; Dennis Wi- government. and, Mrs. Myrtle Kinckner,

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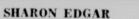
Twin-Borough veterans organ- The American Legion post will ization and fire companies will leave the post house at 9:25 have their annual Memorial day o'clock in cars for Zion's church. exercises this morning in local A parade will form at 9:30 o'clock cemeteries, with other organiza- and will march from the church tions participating in parades pre- into the cemetery at 9:55 o'clock. ceding the services.

Royersford Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Capt. Harris Buckwalter American Legion post and Fernwood cemetery.

Headed by Spring-Ford Senior High school band, a parade made up of the veterans and two fire companies and other praticipating groups will move at 9 o'clock from Third avenue and Walnut street.

United Church of Christ, for the United States. veterans, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin P. Watts, pastor of First United Church of Christ, for the veterans, and the Rev. Richard H. Kline, pastor of Royersford Bible Fellowship church, for the fire companies.

THE SPRING City service will be in Zion's cemetery by the Walter T. Caffrey American Legion Post 602 and Liberty Fire company, accompanied by various Faith Bible Fellowship church. Following both services, the Caffrey Post will go to Black other groups.



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and Burgess George F. H. Walters. After the service, the contingent will move with the fire company for the firemen's memorial service. Speaker for the firemen's service will be the Rev. Harvey J. Fritz Jr., pastor of Rock cemetery, for the annual Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. service for veterans of foreign Franklin P. Watts, pastor of First birth who died in defense of the

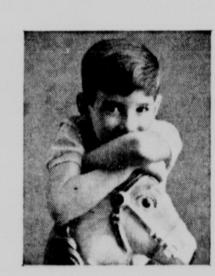


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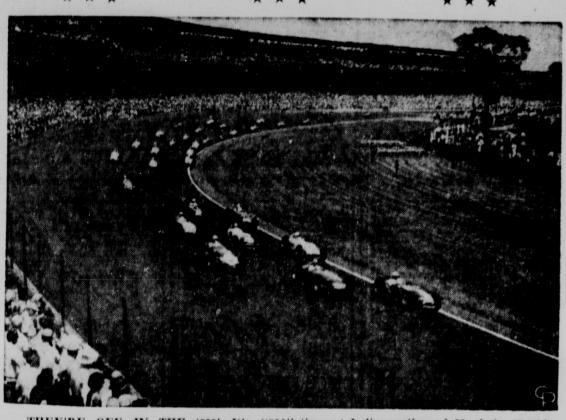
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scene, and with the Saints in the LONDON, P-Thirty colts.

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Aurelius, Trainer Noel Mur-

less said he wanted rain in

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could leave Britain's champion

a mount in one of the most fa-

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Now Piggott awaits last-min-

ute news abolt Murless' other

There has been little rain

all think their entries have

The other well fancied

American owned entry is

Pardao, owned by Mrs. C.

O. Iselin of Glenhead, N.Y.,

who likes the going firm.

The colt is rated second

Mahlone Kline of Ambler, Pa.,

Neaderthal, owned by C

also is well up in the betting, night.

er, is favorite for the mile and Mantle, New Y.

at Epsom over the last few

weeks and the going is likely

Paddy last year.

The scratching of Aurelius Baltin

PIGGOTT originally was due San Francisco

those connected with long shots Sievers. Chicago 40 152

a chance of finishing in the first Romano. Cleve'd 39 142 21

THE FRENCH-TRAINED Home Runs Gentile, Balt'e Gentile, Balt'e Colavito, Detr't 12 Cash, Detroit

brother Montaval was second in Inks White Sox Pact

to ride one-time favorite Pin- x-Los Angeles

turischio. Murless scratched Pittsburgh

Pinturischio because he failed x-St. Louis

to show his best form after an Chicago Philadelphia

running Aurelius.

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sprinkled field that turned in the fastest overall qualifying time in the history of the famed Indianapolis Motor speedway, is poised for the start of the 146.843; Jim Hurtubise 146.843; Jim H

The field is composed of 23 veterans and 10 rookies, more newcomers than the field has FOURTH ROW newcomers than the field has Eddie Joh years. One of the "rookies" is World Road Racing Champion pard 144.957 Jack Brabham of Australia.

The speed assault in the time trials was paced by Eddie Sachs' 147.481 mph, which won the pole position for the Center Valley, Pa., driver for the second straight year.

146.157; Don Davis 145.34 TENTH ROW Rodger Ward, 1959 winner who is one of three former Me champions in the field, is the 145.038.

Chick Stevenson 145.191; Roger McCluskey 145.068; Cliff Griffith pre-race favorite to cop the first of \$100,000. He will start in

Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ten Top Batters

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (P)-Bobby

Daytona Beach, Fla., Monday

the Chicago White Sox.

"Golden Anniversary 500" Tues- Rodger Ward 146.187; Parnelli Jones 146.080; Dick Rathmann

boasted in more than a few mann 145.843; Jim Rath-years. One of the "rookies" is FIFTH ROW Jack Brahham 145.144; A. J. Shep-ard 144.957; Gene Hartley, 144.817. SIXTH ROW Bob Chaistle 144.782; Paul Gold-mith 144.741; Shorty Templeman

SEVENTH ROW

ELEVENTH ROW

prize, which will be in excess Hall 144.555; Bob Marshman 144.283.

fourth place, on the inside of the second row.

Most important, propitious weather will send more than 200,000 picnic-spirited folk into plant for some 31/2 hours of death can strike at any moment in the roaring 200 laps around the 21/2-mile brick and asphalt

Some 53 persons-drivers, me- TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1961 chanics and spectators-have died at the track, the latest victim being a prime favorite May 11 practice spin.

Sam Hanks, 1957 500 winner

have an equal chance of win- Garden State park. at Cleveland (Grant 40 and Hawkins die Sachs, not to mention Jim close decisions to Carry Back, the Jersey. Price, who skipped serious

> Rathmann won last year's 500 with a record-breaking 138.767 Monday for the second anmph, but he was only some 12 nual Jersey.

tion in the 11-row lineup of three an even money favorite for the remarks on the seven meetings abreast cars with the best qual- 11's mile race. ifying time of 147.481 mph.

in the spotlight in his 500 debut Today's Games and Probable Pitchers, driving a British Cooper-Climax, Philadelphia (Mahaffey 5-3 and Ferra. described as a "little jewel" by railbirds, Jones also has made Modified Stocks Pittsburgh (Mizell 4-1 and Friend a strong impression as a speed St. Louis (Gibson 2-1) at Los Angeles Jones, 27, from Torrance,

driving throughout the practice sessions. No rookie has won the 500 since George Souders smp for modifieds and destruction derby will highlight he's lost haven't taken any Robinson.

The feeling about Brabham, who qualified at 145.144 mph, is 340 that his little car, some 500 pounds lighter than any Amer-24 ican rival, may not stand up un-

track, even around curves with his light car-he'll run into a lot of criss-crossing, going into and coming out of each curve," said this expert, a former 500 win-"That could mean trouble for

Kilpatrick, a star Junior second somebody. The American drivbaseman for the University of ers hug close around the curves, Mississippi baseball team, has swinging in at the beginning signed a bonus contract with and then out coming into the straightaway.' Kilpatrick, of Memphis, re- A foreigner has not won the

ceived an estimated \$25,000 for 500 since the Italian-born Eng- Saturday's feature event for this signing with the American lishman, Dario Resta, triumphed weekend — making two separate league team. He will join the 45 years ago, taking the 1916 20-lappers for the PROS in one White Sox class D farm club at race in his Peugeot at 84 mph. evening.

Last week Jake Gibbs, Missis- Batted Baseball Fatal

year-old boy died Monday of a but keep running. The car that brain injury suffered when he is left running is the winner. was struck by a batted baseball. During intermission, there

Monday rewarded the lucky who was injured Wednesday and of the PROS. ticket holders with a whopping taken to a hospital Sunday when his condition grew worse.

rero, paid \$52.40 to win, and was pitching batting practice in Beckys Sock, with H. Holcomb a public park program for chil dren's baseball teams.

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Climax swarms over the rear-engine race car after Australian Driver Jack Brabham completed practice laps. The Cooper is the only foreign entry in the 500 at Indianapolis.

Pottstown Mercury

"Crozier is through in my

opinion. I think Carry Back

fresher horse and the dis-

a length in the Wood Memorial

Nashua Blue, Bob Hinokosa, on

Jay Fox, and Bill Passmore

astride Dustmate. All carry the

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., A Doug Holmquist, 19 year old

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to win the 1961 race, Veteran Globemaster Top Choice Tony Bettenhausen, killed in a Sam Hanks, 1957 500 winner and now speedway racing director, predicted "a real helmet In Jersey Derby Today The game was stopped for five minutes in the fifth inning when Pinson and Post collided

CAMDEN, N.J., Al-Do horses cob Sher's Sherluck, Mrs. Ada in short right field while Pinson groomed racers roar into action. CAMDEN, N.J., & Do norses con Sher's Sheringer, Mrs. Ada was catching Jim Marshall's day after Speedway Owner Tony or lose heart at frequent frus- man's Ambiopoise, Boncrist pop fly. Both were knocked Hulman cranks up the field with tration? The question, often farm's Nashua Blue, Braeburn down but stayed in the game his traditional "Gentlemen, asked by horsemen could be farm's Jay Fox, and A. J. Start Your Engines" salutation, partially answered Tuesday in O'Connell's Dustmate. A crowd cause Jose Pagan, who had "I think five or six drivers the \$100,000 Jersey Derby at of better than 40,000 is expected taken over his job at shortstop,

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers ning," said Hanks. "I won't The subject of this little psy. Spring meet. put anybody on the spot, but choanalysis on a horse is Fred Jack Price, owner Trainer of Pagan left the game in the third Angeles (Garver 0-2) at Washington with veterans like Rodger W. Hooper's Crozier, whose Carry Back, has picked Globe-Minnesota (Ramos 3-4 and Pascual 4-4) Ward, Jim Rathmann and Ed-chief claim to fame is losing master as an "easy winner" of

eight 3-year-olds entered stakes, asserted:

seconds ahead of Ward, the 1959 He's the 7-5 second choice has taken the heart out of winner. The third returning of the track handicapper. Leon- him. Globemaster is the Ruttman, a heavy-footed terror, nerup to Carry Back in the Sachs holds the pole-car posi- Preakness, has been installed

Although Brabham has been OTHERS ENTERED are Ja-

Vie for Spring (Williams 3-3), night. Cincinnati (Maloney 1-2 and O'Toole 4-4) Calif., qualified at 146.080 mph at San Francisco (Jones 4-3 and with a great display of heady Racing Laure's Robert Colors of the August Calif.

The 50-lap Spring champion- none of his spirit or heart. He's McCovey. LOB-Cincinnati 5; San Franship for modifieds and a zany as bright as can be. The races esco the holiday racing card at Hat-thing out of him, physically or Hunt (W. 5.2) field Speedway on Memorial mentally. His flesh has held up." x-McCor'k (L, 5-3) Day evening, 8 o'clock.

owners now registered in the position two, while Globemaster, U-Secory, Venzon, Sudol. Dascoli, Speedways) director of the or-drew the outside stall. Tommy One expert said he thought ganization, Dick Fleck, predicts Barrow has the assignment on 43 the 35-year-old Australian would a large, rapid-running field for Sherluck with Steve Brooks on Try Cash, Bob Ussery aboard he start of the 50-lapper

Dick Rodenberger, Quakertown: Red Lesher, Birdsboro, and Bill Williams. Collegeville, winners of heat races on Saturday night before the rain washed out the feature event, pose as threats for the current Hatfield pace-setters, Harry Moore, Pottstown; Jack Rudy, Reading; Dick Havens, Doylestown, and Freddy Adam, Kutztown.

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Francisco Giants Monday Robinson's 12th homer of the season, a 400-foot clout, came in the first inning off loser Mike McCormick, whose record now

Hunt, a big. 22-year-old curve ball artist, who wasn't on the Reds' roster during Spring training, won his fifth game,

Hunt allowed seven hits and had Giant runners on base in he was scored on only in the fifth. Charlie Hiller and Ed Bressoud singled and Hiller scored when Felipe Alou bounced into a fielder's choice. Hunt struck out seven and walked

mick in the first inning when Ed Kasko walked and Vada Pinson singled. Robinson then

The Reds added a run in the picked up their final run in the ninth off Stu Miller when Ger-

for this final session of the 25 bruised his left instep with a foul tip in the second inning.

Hurtubise, Parnelli Jones and the Kentucky Derby and Preak- the race here to give Carry A crowd of 10,852 saw Hunt Back a shot at the final jewel snap a four-game Giant winning Crozier is one of a field of of the triple crown, the Belmont streak. The victory boosted the Reds into second place, two games behind the Giants and percentage points ahead of Los Angeles.

Price of course based his in which Carry Back won five times. Globemaster has dropped two of three to Carry Back, de- Hunt p feating the Price bolt by 34 of

TOLD OF Price's remarks, Totals Chuck Parke, trainer of Crozier, a Flied out for Fisher in 5th; b-Foul commented: "He (Price) doesn't for Duffalo in 7th; c-Ran for Gernert 9th.

know my horse as well as I do. Cincinnati "If Crozier is through, so is San Francisco Carry Back. Crozier has lost Francisco 27-

Crozier, with Braulio Baeza in Fisher

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The Point Spread... By WARREN HOWARD British Pick, Aurelius

NICK PETRO IS A STUBBY-LEGGED lefthanded pitcher, and a strong-armed hitter, who-probably unwittingly-brings out the Casey Stengel in coaches. It happened last year at Pottstown High, and is happening again at St. Pius X.

'stretch run" for the Suburban Cath- four of them American owned, olic league crown, the fireballing Monday were named for the Detroit Petro had again been relegated to 182nd running of the English Cleveland the bullpen.

Derby at Epsom on Wednesday Baltimore Twice in the past five days Petro under the British three-day forhas been called in to bail out a feit rule. beleaguered starter, and on both. This is the last stage at which occasions, the Saints have suddenly owners may pull their horses Chicago come alive at the plate. As a re-out of the race without penalty.

St. Pius is the "last stand" of schoolboy baseball on the local

sult, they are in the thick of the And the Saints are now past Reading Central Catholic and Bishop Kenrick, their two biggest hurdles, but must face St. Matthew's of Conshohocken, at whose hands the Keim

BOTH GAMES WILL be played jockey, Lester Piggott, without however, on the friendly soil of Memorial park. But ironically, the Saints suffered one of their two

It also occurred with Petro on the mound. The game was a 1.0 shutout at the hands of Reading Central, whom the Saints dispatched with abandon last Saturday. "But," says Coach Jim Mich, "you can't win without runs, and we didn't get any."

Mich will quickly correct any false impressions that Petro is the alpha and omega of the Saints' mound staff, but the speedballer's appearance on Keim street allowed Mich to move Sophomore Butch Marcheski from the mound

Marcheski-a fastballer of some repute in his own right runner - Aurelius. Piggott won as a Ninth grader a year ago-went behind the plate to plug the derby on American-owned up another gap in the St. Pius defense. It had been left open Never Say Die in 1954 and St. by the graduation of Joe Wambach.

THE SAINTS' STRONGEST point to date however, has been hitting. The attack is led by Second Baseman Don Kalavik, who is being pursued for team honors by-guess who-Petro. When not pitching, Petro plays in center field for the Saints. open in years with no outstandplayer and Club G AB R
ing British colt entered, Owners, Killebrew, Min'a 31 112 24 The lineup is probably one of the most potent in league circles. With Marcheski catching, and the keystone combination of Kala- ing British colt entered. Owners,

vik and Ken Stutz, together with Petro gives the Saints' strength jockeys and trainers - even "up the middle. The fast-improving Denny Psota holds forth in right field, and the determined Ed Kelly mans the remaining outfield slot. Skip Peterman-who took a turn at hurling last weekand Tom Koury man third and first base respectively.

The Saints have meetings remaining with Lansdale Catholic, who holds a victory over Reading Central, and St. Mat- Moutiers, owned by Mrs. R. B. C. them's to whom the Michmen dropped one. They must win Strassburger, 80-year-old widow of the Norristown, Pa., publish
will be the shuffle.

Willebrew, Mi'a 12 Boros, Detroit 33 will drive—in the middle of the Market Norristown, Pa., publish
will be the shuffle. DICK STAUFFER, WHO once pitched a no-hitter in a Ches- a half race over a turf course.

Mont league championship gave (over West Chester) has been having his troubles in Organized Baseball, despite some spark.

French trainer George Bridg- Mississippi Infielder having his troubles in Organized Baseball, despite some spark- land said of Moutiers: "His half Stauffer dropped his first two starts of 1961, 2-1 and 3-2, though he hurled a five-hitter in the first, and allowed but four Derby winner and he has the hits in the second. He is working toward a promotion to Duluth, best form of any French horse

THE BABY STEELERS' debut in Ches-Mont (Connie Mack) league play was set back until Saturday. They were scheduled to meet Lower Pottsgrove Monday night, but the latter unit

won't be ready to go until later. Reason is, Pottsgrove Junior high still has a game to play,

a postponement from last week. The Jaycees are dickering to bring the Philadelphia War-

riors and Syracuse Nats to the Pottstown High gym for a game sometime in October.

Twins' Killebrew Leads AL Hitters

NEW YORK (AP) - The Killebrew, who has hit safely Belliqueux II, originally enter- New York Yankees for a bonus PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP)-A 10- decommission your opponent Minnesota Twins have lost in eight straight games, leads ed in the name of American of more than \$100,000. eight of their last nine games, the American league in batting changed his hands since the en-But their slump can't be blamed with a .357 average. He had try form was made out. Now CINCINNATI, (AP) - The in practice. on Harmon Killebew or Lenny 10 hits in 27 tries last week and he's owned by Frenchwoman daily double at River Downs He was George McCormick, cycle racing under the auspices



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9:50 3 WHAT'S DOING? 9:55 3 NEWS. 10 NEWS.

10.00 10 I LOVE LUCY 3 SAY WHEN 6 GALE STORM 10:30 3 PLAY YOUR HUNCH

10 VIDEO VILLAGE 6 LOVE THAT BOB! 11:00 3 PRICE IS RIGHT. 10 DOUBLE EXPOSURE

6 TRIANGLE THEATER 11:30 10 YOUR SURPRISE PACKAGE

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MORROW. 6 NUMBER PLEASE 12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT.

12:55 3 NEWS 1:00 6 AFTERNOON THE ATER

10 NEWS. 3 MOVIE: "Gun Moll"

1:05 10 BURNS AND ALLEN 1:20 6 BASEBALL WARMUP

1:25 6 NEWS TURNS

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6 OPERATION ALPHA 5:30 10 MOVIE: "Marry Me Again" 6 ROCKY AND HIS

> Night 6:00 6 POPEYE THEATER 3 MEMORIAL CHAN

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6:45 3 NEWS 6.55 6 CI UTCH CARGO 7:00 3 LOCK UP 6 NEWS 10 NEWS

7:10 6 WEATHER 10 WEATHER 7:15 6 NEWS 10 NEWS

7:05 10 CHARLES SHAW

7:30 3 LARAMIE 10 WHIRLYBIRDS 6 BUGS BUNNY 8:00 10 FATHER KNOWS HARRY OLIVER tells about a leather goods dealer who figured that a calf's tail, hanging outside his shop,

BEST 6 RIFLEMAN 3 ALFRED HITCHCOCK tail in place, he drilled 10 DOBIE GILLIS

of his establishment. 6 WYATT EARP One morning he dis-10 TOM EWELL covered a dignified stran-6 STAGECOACH WEST

ger gazing raptly at the calf's tail. "Do you want to buy some leather?" 10 GARRY MOORE asked the dealer. "No," 6 CLOSE-UP! said the stranger. "Sell some hides?" "No." "Are 11:00 10 NEWS you a government inspec-6 NEWS tor?" "No." "Then what 3 NEWS 11:10 10 WEATHER in tarnation do you 6 WEATHER want?" demanded the

a small hole in the door

dealer. "Badman's "I am a philosopher, Sir," explained the stranger. "And though I have been standing here half an hour, I still can't 6 MOVIE: "Remember figure how that calf got through that hole."

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would make a fitting emblem for his business. To hold the

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Here are a few authentic towns all set for summer: STEM, S. 1:30 10 AS THE WORLD 12:55 10 MOVIE: "Private's C.; LEAF, N. C.; BRANCH, WIS.; PETAL, MISS.; BLOSSOM, TEXAS; and BUDS, ILL.

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17. Encore

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18. Male cat

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10. Cleopatra's

Bashan

20. Run away to

21. Soup spoon 40. Parson

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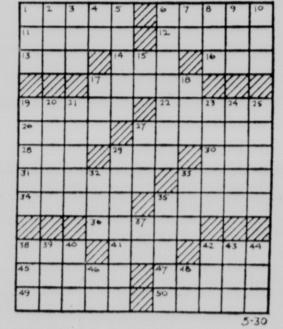
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> beaver DOWN 1. Hole in one 2. Haul

3. Gold (Sp.) 4. Fiji Islands (abbr.)



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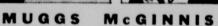
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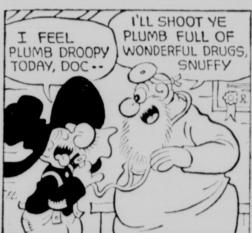
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FINANCIAL

Du Pont Seeks Lifting PARADE, Of Stock Sale Deadline SERVICES WASHINGTON, OP — E. I. been aimed at "minimizing the Du Pont de Nemours and company asked the Supreme court holders that will be caused by

Monday not to insist on a 10- whatever decree is finally enyear deadline for the firm to get tered, to the extent that this may rid of its vast stockholdings in ge accomplished consistent with General Motors corporation, the public interest.

Du Pont asked that, instead, "Complete divestiture over the Federal district court in any length of time will cause Chicago, to which the case was the se stockholders economic SCHOOL PRINCIPAL remanded, be permitted to set a hardship," because of the tax time-limit "after an approval of burden, Du Pont added.

all the relevant circumstances." Du Pont has estimated that Boyertown's Memorial Day pa- Witchey were honored at a sur-A week ago, the Supreme under present law its individual rade will begin at the Tung-Sol prise gathering at the Elim court decreed that Du Pont must stockholders might have to pay parking lot. Second and Jefferson Tabernacle, located on the sell its 23 percent stock interest as much as \$1 billion in taxes on streets, at 9:30 o'clock this morn- Union Gospel Church campin GM-63 million shares-not the GM stock sales which would ing. merely yield the right to vote it be taxable as ordinary income. The firing squads and Color congregation, of which the Rev. as a lower court had ordered.

The district court was direct Mutual Fund ed within 60 days after it re-Du Pont file within 60 days a Assets Sour plan for disposing its GM stock. READING - The number of part for Union cemetery, for a them with the Christian wel-

the department took the view year before.

his arguments on appeal that ous year. a 10-year period was "not the essence" of the department's fund rates in the top rank

kind of thing where a district court's discretion is important and where they can really appraise the evidence," Davis was quoted as saving.

Du Pont said its interest has year as chairman.

short service at 9:30 a. m. They comed-fellowship, which includ-The high court further directed shareholders in the Penn Square that this plan be put into opera- Mutual fund, Reading, now will then join the parade at Frank- ed several gifts tion within 90 days, and that it numbers 7000, Jacob L. Hain, to the congregational social becompleted within 10 years. In its new petition, Du Pont ers at their annual meeting to East Philadelphia avenue, to cluded with the gathering for be completed within 10 years. fund chairman, told stockholdsaid the Justice department had here. This compares with 4200 Mennonite cemetery where the cluded with the gathering for not asked for a specific time registered for the past year's parade will halt for the firing 7:30 o'clock. limit. Instead, the petition said, annual meeting and 1200 the squads to fire three volleys, then depart for Fairview cemetery.

West Philadelphia avenue, for the that the time period was a ques- Shares outstanding May 22 tion which should be submitted numbers 1,295,742 as compared to the district court for decision, with 776,000 at the same time Du Pont said John F. Davis, in 1960 and 350,000 in 1959, he assistant solicitor general, had said. Assets at \$20,606,870 were told the Supreme court during almost double those of the previ-

Hain pointed out that the of no-load mutual funds and "I think it is just exactly the very near the top of the list news listings.

The board of trustees reelected Hain to serve another

-Wall Street News and Views-Market Expert Sees Slowdown As 'Normal Temporary Pause'

AP Business News Writer so far.

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The slow"As opposed to these somewhat Found Hanging down on the stock market seems negative factors, says Ward, more like just another normal "gradually rising steel production At Union Plant temporary pause than the start of is having a favorable influence on an extended setback, a Wall soft coal output, brass mill prod-

The opinion comes from Ken-home sales are picking up and morning from an overhead trolneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co. auto production and rail freight ley track in the Union Manufacwho believes the reaction should shipments are improving. Such turing company plant in Boyernot carry below the 670-675 area rising production should be re-town. on the Dow Jones industrial av- flected in improved profit margins Norman R. Rader, 229 East pretty soon.

When the market closed Friday "However, until investors opin- ered shortly before 6 o'clock by for the four-day Memorial Day ions are better formed about the weekend, the average stood at intermediate term economic out- partment. look, or some new stimulus is. He was pronounced dead by introduced to encourage a sharp Daniel Kohler, Boyertown, an

Ward observes that individual recovery, the over-all price action assistant Berks county corinvestors and the over-all market will probabably go through a fur- oner. appear to be confronted by four ther indecisive period, while se- Mr. Rader was the husband

1. The increasingly complex and to attract new buying in accordworsening international situation, ance with their changing corpo- HE WAS a native of Hereford 2. The outcome of discussions rate news and developments." scheduled between labor and the

automobile industry. lower-cost and lower-taxed na- mill & Co.

tions of the world

3. The attitude of the consumer now starting to gather momentum Hyde Township Sportsmen's asso-badges were: Linda Kulp, Patoward a steel price increase and with government spending in ciation, Keystone fire company of tricia Boyer, Elaine Smithson, which seems bound to come in an uptornd, a constructive atti- Boyertown. Orioles nest 22 of Illeen Yerger, Marlys Acker-1962, and how this and other tude toward the stock market Boyertown and the Liberty fire man, Susan Leh, Marilyn product price hikes will influence seems fully warranted, says Wal- company of New Berlinville. Schaeffer, Dorothy Wetzel, Kitty our competitive position with the ter Mintz of Shearson, Ham- Surviving besides his wife and Koons, Dawn Heinly, Marilyn

4. The fact that very few of the the market's sharp advance in— a sister, and nine grandchildren. Shawn Downer, Sharon Schoch benefits which normally are de- the past six months and the fact. Services will be Friday at the and Patricia Eschbach. rived from higher corporate sales that temporary reactions must be convenience of the family from Troop members receiving

Trading was active and truck havior doesn't encompass many of church, officiating. Burial will be Kathleen Rhoads, Marilyn Pottstown.

GEORGE NEIFFER, receipts liberal on the wholesale the glamor stocks whose current in Fairview cemetery. Schaeffer, Elaine Smithson, Linprices often are based on nothing Lettuce: N.J. crts iceberg more than wishful thinking. 2.25-4, romaine bu. 1.15-2, big He believes that for the average Deaths-Funerals

Boston crts 1.50-3. investor very satisfactory results Funeral services for BEN-Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bkts spe- can be obtained by making com- JAMIN MOTZ, husband of Elsie cials 1-75, fey and ex fey 1-50. mitments at present levels in M. (Gross) Motz, SHANES De Gaulle to Meet Spinach; bu savoy N.J. and many of the better quality issues VILLE, BOYERTOWN RD 1,

in such groups as chemical auto- were Monday at 2 p.m., from Premier Khruschev Sweet Potatoes: N.J. bu Ok-motive, railroads, armaments, re-St. Joseph's Hill-Lutheran Jahomas 4.75-5, white yams 4, tailing, food and utilities. orange 3-4.25.

Greens: Pa. and N.J. bu Han- OFFICIAL COLUMNIST over salad, mustard, turnip tops JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP) - theran church, officiated. 85-1; N.J. kale 1.25-50, Swiss Police Chief John Paladino of Interment was in the adjoin usually well - informed Tunisian chard 1.50, dandelion 1.25, col- Jamestown writes a weekly col- ing cemetery, in charge of the weekly Afrique Action said. lards 1.25, 1 1/9 bu crts broccoli umn in the Jamestown Post. Schwenk Funeral home, 124 The French president would rabe behd 2.25, ½ bu beet tops Journal entitled: "Don't Drive West Philadelphia avenue. like to see Khrushchev shortly Yourself to Death." 75, 4/5 bu crts sorrel 1.50.

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Philadelphia avenue, was discov-

lected individual issues continue of Annie M. (Deysher) Rader,

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church, Boyertown.

grounds, Boyertown RD 2. The Guards of Charles B. Yerger post Dr. David Johns is pastor, 471, American Legion and Vet-showed its appreciation to the erans of Foreign Wars post 3487 newly appointed assistant paswill assemble at the VFW home, tor and minister of Christian 123 South Chestnut street, at 9:15 education, the Rev. Witchey, a. m., from where they will de- and to his wife, by surprising

lin street where all will proceed The congregational social be-

Entertainment included an afternoon dinner and refreshments following the worship service.

The following participaled: the Rev. and Mrs. David Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witchey, parents of the assistant pastor; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ux, Debbie and Donna Hazlett, Mr. and Participating on the program Mrs. Edwin Bissinger, Mrs. ill be the Boyertown Area Junior Ester Van Evers, Mrs. Mary and Senior High school bands, Deaves, the Rev. William of more than 200 mutual funds carried in standard

Frank Van Horn, VFW commander; Norman Gross, Legion

Deaves, the Rev. William Schroeder and sister, Hady; Mr. commander; Boyertown Area Schools chorus: Dr. Leon H. Far Rev. Jesse Monroe, Mrs. Gla-Schools chorus; Dr. Leon H. Fardys Keyser, Glen Williams, Wilrin, supervising principal of Boyertown Area schools who will give liam Bissinger and daughter

the main address, and benediction by the Rev. Kenneth L. Kline. A salute by the VFW and Legion Firing squads will be followed with Taps by members of the band. Badges, Awards Night Watchman Ilam Bissinger and daughter Virginia, Kathryn McCoombe and Coombe and Esther Myers. KENNEY—On Saturday, May 27, 1961. J. Howard Kenny, husband of L. May (Elliott) Kenney, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Skean Funeral Home, 404 High street, Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, May 31, 1961, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening 7:00-8:30 p.m. (Skean) Presentation of badges and BEAN—Of Collegeville, Pa., on

Presentation of badges and awards highlighted the cook-out by St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown.

BEAN—Of Collegeville, Pa. on Saturday, May 27, 1961, Harry Campbell Bean, husband of the late Lillian (Berge) Bean, age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Norman D. Holcombe (successor to Franks), Funeral Home. Following the supper, Mrs. R Ray Ritter, leader, and Patricia ucts are in better demand, new was found hanging early Monday badges to the following scouts:

Linda Smithson, drawing and painting, leather, needlecraft, basketry, prints, magic carpet, dancing, housekeeper, public health, and first aid; Linda Ebling, drawing and painting, rock and mineral, dabbler and first aid; Mary Louise Bauer, my country, traveler and first aid; Shirley Moser, personal health, homemaker, cook, interior decorator and first aid; Ruth Ann Moser, homemaker, cook, dabbler, reader and first

township, and son of Mary (Rohr- aid. bach) and the late Morris G. Ra- Other members of the troop With the business recovery only der. He was a member of the who also received first aid mother, of Morysville, are four Houck, Kathleen Rhoads, Donna He takes this attitude despite sons, a daughter, two brothers. Peterman, Sue Ann Hartman,

Farmer's Market

He added, however, that his opTrading was active and truck havior doesn't encompass many of church, officiating. Burial will be Kathleen Rhoads. Marily not possible intermediate term beTroop members receiving cookie certificates were: Mary cookie certificates were: Mary cookie certificates were: Mary key cookie certificates were: Mary cookie certificates were: Mary key cookie certificates were: Mary cookie certificates were: Mary key cookie certificates were: Mary key cookie certificates were: Mary cookie certificates were: Mary key cookie certifica

da Smithson, Dorothy Wetzel. SEALED bids or proposals will The program was closed with

the wishing circle.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Presi-The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, dent Charles de Gaulle plans to pastor of St. Joseph's Hill Lu. meet Soviet Premier Khrushchev "in the very near future," the Bearers were: Warren Gross, after the Soviet leader meets Warren Gross Jr., Frederick with President Kennedy, the pa-Gross Jr., William Davidheiser, per added. There was no official Royden C. Hartman and Melvin comment in Paris on the report.

Boyertown Classified STUDENTS STRIKE

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versity students started a week-RADER-May 25 long strike Monday in protest of Annie M. Devsher; Rader, of against a reduction of the education budget. High school pupils the cor

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ZEZENSKI (aka Geshinski) — On Monday, May 29, 1961, Max,

Monday, May 29, 1961, Max, husband of Stella (Mutko) Ze-censki, age 71 years. Funeral serv-ces from the Fleischmann Fu-neral Home, 726 High St., Potts-

neral Home, 726 High St. Potts-town, on Thursday, June 1, at 8 a.m. High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 9 a.m. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening 7-9. Parastas Service at 8 p. m. (Fleischmann)

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BARLOW—On Saturday, May 27,
1961, William Y., husband of
Sussana (Major) Barlow, of 223
Benner Road, Royersford, age 76
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
White Memorial Home, Parker
Ford, on Wednesday, May 31, at
2 p.m. Interment in St. James
Cemetery, Limerick, Friends
may call at the Memorial Home
Tuesday evening, 7-9. (White)
LUDWICK—On Saturday May

Tuesday evening, 7-9. (White)
LUDWICK—On Saturday, May
27, 1961 John G. Ludwick Sr.,
husband of Martha S. (Sayler)
Ludwick, age 64 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from the Houck Funeral
Home, 112 North Washington
street, Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery,
Friends may call at the Funeral
Home Tuesday evening, 7-9.
Graveside rites will be conducted
by Stichter Lodge #254, F. &
A. M. (Houck)
COLE—On Saturday, May 27,

1961, Nellie (Warner) Cole, wife of George A. Cole, age 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Second Bap-ist Church, Hale St., Pottstown.

st Church, Hale St., 100 n Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 m Interment in St. Michael's femetery, Birdsboro, Friends may call at the church, 7-9, color evening. (Mohr)

Wednesday evening.

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Pottstown, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and to all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Montgomery County Bank and Trust Company and Mabel Taggart Leaf, Executors, 205 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Or their attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Ella Samaria Smith, also known as Ella S. Smith, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Leona V. Smith, Sanatoga, Pa., Margaret Troutman, R. D. ## 23, Box 3, Pottstown, Pa., Executrices. Or their attorney, O'Donnell, Weiss, Mattel & Suchoza, 41 High Street, Potts-& Suchoza, 41 High Street, Potts-town, Pa.

town, Pa.

Estate of Ella M. Stoudt late of
Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above
Estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal
claims to present the same without delay to Irvin M. Stoudt,
Route 20. Pottstown, Pa., or
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Estate of Harvey Tagert, late of Douglass Township, Montgomery Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Harold Tagert, R. D. #1, Douglassville, Pa., Hilda Rhoads, Sassamansville, Pa. Or Mauger, Kranzley, & Markofski, 152 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Frank Hughes, late of Estate of Frank Hughes, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to William Barber, Executor, 426 Lincoln St., York, Pa. Or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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The family of the late Eva Titanic desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the offered during their recent be-

cessor to Franks) Funeral Home, 21 Main St., Trappe, Pa., on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Interment in Lower Providence Presbyterian Gemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7-9

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ALFRED B. MILES. LOWER POTTSGROVE TWP. HAROLD E. BINDER, Solicitor Estate of Samuel Kostiner, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been grantabove Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immedite payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Nettle Kostiner, Executrix, Maple Gardens, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Estate of John Fecak, Sr. a.k.a. John Fetzak, Sr. late of Boro-ugh of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate Wanted—Female 32

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Estate of Sarah A. Strohm, late of Limerick Township, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal ment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Marion Evans Lan-dis Linfield, Pa., Virginia Evans Buzzar, 256 South Hanover St., Pottstown Pa., or Binder & Binder, 345 King Street, Pottstown

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Dorothy, Mary Jane and Betty

... A Day of Dedication To The Memory Of Our Departed Loved Ones ...

ANTRIM. Daniel. In memory of BOORSE Isaiah. In ever loving a beloved husband who passed away Feb. 23, 1960.

No ene knows how much I miss you no ene knows how much I miss you no ene knows how much I miss you no ene knows the bitter pain i have suffered since I lost you, Life has never been the sam.

If we have suffered since I lost you, Life has never been the sam.

BRANDFORD, Mary — In loving memory of our Mother and grandson is laid.

BRANDFORD, Mary — In loving memory that never will fade, his little soul so gure and sweet will blossom at the Saviour's feet.

Sadly missed by GRANDMA & POP-POP MOHLER ANTRIM. Daniel. In memory of B
a beloved husband who passed
away Feb. 23, 1960.

No one knows how much I miss you
No one knows how bitter pain
I have suffered since I lost you,
Life has never been the sam.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear husband
That I do not think of you.

Sadly missed by WIFE

ARRINGTON, Lante - In loving

ARRINGTON, Samuel—In loving memory of a dearly being memory of a dearly beloved husband who passed away
passed away Jan. 31, 1953.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.

The CHILDREN

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ANTRIM—Daniel A. In loving memory of my father, who memory of my father this passed away Aug. 12, 1959.

Memorial Day. You're not forgotten, father, dear, Son WILLIAM & Family. Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee. DAUGHTER MARTHA & RAY

BROWN—In fond memory of of Pfc. Herbert L. Brown, who was killed in action in France, August 1, 1944.
Mother: Sisters and Brothers memory of our mother, who passed away Oct. 23, 1958.
What would i sive to clasp her hand, Her happy face to see, Tah hear her voice and see her smile, That mean is much to me.

Sadly missed by Wiffe and CHILDREN

CARTER Thomas B.— In loving memory of my dear husband bounders of the following memory of our mother, who passed away Oct. 23, 1958.

SARA, DOUG and SANDY

BAKER—In loving memory of Cora and William Baker. Oh Ged, please bless our mother and faither, who passed away Ang 12, 1959.

Sadly missed by Husband LOUIS and Daughter DOROTHY & FAMILY HIPPLE, Russell C., Jr.—In loving memory of a loving father and grandfather. Who passed away May 13, 1959.

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IN MEMORY

Of our dear friends and members whom God called home to rest.

Always in our memory, Forever in our hearts.

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MARIA ASSUNTA LODGE POTTSTOWN

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memory of our Motte.

Grandmother.

Daugher LULA B. SMITH ENGLE, Kathryn. Entered into rest on Dec. 17, 1948. Sadly rest on Dec. 17, 1948. Sadly and Grandsons

JESSE V. and HERMAN C.

Missed by Daughter Dorothy.

Grandchildren Dennis, Barry and Sandy. Great Granddaughter

ARRINGTON, Lanie — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Dec. 15, 1936.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

The CHILDREN

CAPLES, Claude Vernon. In loving memory of my parents ing memory of a dearly being memory of a dearly being memory of a dearly being memory of my parents There is a link death cannot sever Love and remembrance last forever. Sadly missed by EWING, Susie and Ernest - In Sadly missed by Daughter MARIAN & FAMILY

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BAUER SCHMIDT — Lt.

William B, killed in action on Peleliu Island in the South Pacific on Oct. 5, 1944.

He was a Marine That's all we need to say:
To honor our son, On this Memorial Pay.

On this Memorial Pay.

BROWN—In fond memory More than the Sister Mary T. SPAIDE ory of our dear daughter was a wonderful mission, the was a Marine of the same of the same of the same of the shepherd, who said "Let them come unto Me."

CAPLES, C. V.—In loving memory of my husband and our father.

Sadly missed by Wife and CHILDREN

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Thomas B.— In loving Daughter Dorothy & FAMILY Daughter Dorothy & FAMILY

CHILDREN and Grandchildren

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At the fair to Blown and FAMILIES

KERT. Charles. In loving memory of my husband who assed away Aug. 16, 1959, see world changes year to year, and friends from day to day.

Said memory pass away.

Said missed by HIS WIFE

ERB—Douglass M. Jr. In loving memory of our dear son.

You're in God's Garden, free from pain, where great shit sizes this fairest finwers, and many and regrets, and the world forgets.

Missed by Wife Subardinary of our dear mother who many and many and regrets, and the world forgets.

Missed by Wife and DAUGHTERS

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There Is No Death!

The stars go down To rise upon some other shore, And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore.

And ever near us, though unseen The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe Is Life—there are no dead!

passed away Aug. 12, 1959.
Sadly missed by
Son WILLIAM & Family.

FRIEDMAN Merkel — In
loving memory of our son
who was killed in action
who was killed in action
and soldier who served his
sountry in World War I.
WIFE and CHILDREN

COPENHAFER, John T.—In loving memory of my brother and Sister Annette

FRIEDMAN Merkel — In
loving memory of our son
who was killed in action
who was killed in action
action
during World War II.
Sad and sudden was the call,
of the one loved best of all.
Upright and just in all his ways.
Honest and faithful to be end of his days.
Sadly missed by
World War II.
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COPENHAFER, John T.—In loving memory of my brother on
this birthday, May 29.
Lt. his birthday, May 29.
Lt. his birthday, May 29.
The it robs us of those we love:
the tit draws us from our surroundings.
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Sister, MARY T. SPAIDE
CAPLES, C. V.—In loving memory of missed by Mother & Father and Sister Annette

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and Sister Annette

FREY—Darlene. In loving memory of those happy days,
the which we have spent together.
HER FAMILY

HATFIELD, Katie L.—In loving ory of our sister who passed away July 25. 1960.

Sweet are the memories silently kept of hie is over.

And shall know them all once memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother.

Sister, MARY T. SPAIDE

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HATFIELD, Sweet are the memories silently kept of her love and generous care.

Of her love and grandmother.

Sisters

All the time and everywhere.

FAMILY

Which we have spent together.

BOB and FAMILY

LACKEY, Della. In loving ory of our sister who passed away July 25. 1960.

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who hoffman, Margaret & Henry—
In memory of our loving parents and grandparents.

Dearly missed by
Son FRED and FAMILY

HIPPLE, Russell C., Jr.—In loy-ing memory of our dear son and brother who passed away

MOTHER, FATHER & SISTERS HYDU-Stephen. In loving mem- Saw

You're not forgotten, father, Nor ever shall you be:

As long as life and memory last

We shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by

Son ROBERT and FAMILY

BALOGH, John. In memory of my brother, who entered into rest, June, 1959.

Sadly missed and remembered always by sister,

Robert, Janet, Blaine and Mary

Robert, Janet, Blaine and Mary

As you always were before.

Sadly missed and remembered always by sister,

Loving memories never die,

As years roll on and days go by.

As years roll on and days go by.

As years roll on and days go by.

As you always remembered in our deathless love.

Balways remembered in our prayers,

Always remembered in our prayers,

MOTHER, BROTHER'S & Families

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As you always were before.

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As you always were before.

Sadly missed by Children,

Bour parents, you are not forget.

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As you always were before.

Sadly missed by Children,

Bour parents, you are not forget.

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As you always were before.

Sadly missed and remembered in

As you always were before

ENGLE, Russell, Entered into rest on June 30, 1953. Sadly missed by daughter Dorothy. Grandchildren Dennis, Barry and Sandy Grandchildren Dennis, Barry and Sandy Great Grand Daughter Sherry Lynn.

ERB, Douglass Jr.— In loving memory of our dear nepnew. Sweet live five five heavenly birth, He was tee fire bloom on earth. Aunts Gerry and SHIRLEY and FARIKLEY and SHIRLEY and FARIKLEY and FARIKLEY and SHIRLEY and FARIKLEY and SHIRLEY and FARIKLEY and FARIKLEY

IN MEMORY

When the struggle of life is o'er, We shall meet our own, our loved enes, And shall know them all once more;

Sweet are the memories silently kept
Of one we loved, and will never forget.
SISTERS
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LAVINIA, Pfc. William F.
—Was killed in action September 20, 1944

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—Was killed in action September 20, 1944.

Always in my thoughts, dear brother, Forever you will be you live in hearts you left behind, As in my memory.

I often sit and think of you, And speak of how you died.

To think you didn't even have.

The time to say goodbye.

For all of us you did your best.

May God grant you Eternal Rest.

Sadiy missed by Mother, Brothers and Sisters

MENSCH—Newton K. In memory of our parents.

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Sadiy missed by But and Son No one knows how much we miss bet you, Life has never been the same.

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The time to say goodby.

The parents are said time we make the suffered since we lost you.

The has never bee

In loving memory of our parents.

Remembrance keeps them near.
Daughters GRACE,
HAZEL and ARVONIA

MENSCH—Newton K. In memory of a beloved grandfather.

Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mether,
That we do not think of you.

They say time heals all sorrow And helps us to forget But time, so far, has only proved.

How much we miss her yel.
Sadly missed by Daughters.

Daughters GRACE,
HAZEL and ARVONIA

MENSCH—Newton K. In memory of a beloved grandfather.
Past his suffering, past his pain
Cease to weep, for tears are vain
He who suffered is at rest
dear wife and mother on this
Memorial Day 1961.
Oh how patient in her suffering
When no hand could give her ease,
God, the helper of the helpless,
Saw pain and gave her peace.
HUSBAND and CHILDREN
ANZ. Ella. In memory of my
sister this Memorial and present who passed away Jupa.

ANZ begins the suffering of the helpless,
Saw pain and gave her peace.
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LANZ, Ella. In memory of my sister this Memorial Day. The years may wipe out never, the memory of the happy days which we have spent together.

BESSIE and JOHNNIE LONG, Wilson T. In loving memory of the world but never forget.

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WAUTE, H. WAUTE

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STRAUSS, Laura W. In loving WEBER, Robert T.—

morial Day, Dearly missed by Sister JEAN and FAMILY The dearest husband and so One of the best whom Ged the was so thoughtful, gen SKEAN — In memory of brother Donald and sister Grace Levan on this Memorial Day. Dearly missed by Sister JEAN and FAMILY Sister JEAN and FAMILY STRAUSS. Laura W. In loving memory of a dear Mother who passed away on March 18, 1959.

STRAUSS. Laura W. In loving memory of a dear Mother who passed away on March 18, 1959.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance, There is a memory fond and true, There is a memory fond and true, There is a token of affection And a heartache still for you.

DAUGHTER BETTY

SWINEHART, RUTH F. In memory will never grow sid.

WELLER, Kenneth, In sad memory will memory will never grow sid.

WELLER, Kenneth, In sad memory will memory will never grow sid.

SWINEHART, RUTH F. In memory of a very dear friend who passed away June 3, 1960.

Deep in the heart lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest, in memory's frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best.

JERRY and Family

WELLER, Kenneth. In sad memory of a dear son who passed away 8 years ago.

May God grant him eternai rest Sadly Missed by Mother & Family WEISS, Adam C. — In loving the memory of a dear husband and father.

POINSETT — Viola (Shinn). In loving memory of my wife on Memorial Day.

Sadly missed by HUSBAND

PLATT, Eva. In memory of Mother on this Memorial Day.

Sadly fissed by ROBERT PLATT and family

POTA. John. In loving memory of our beloved father.

Today and every day brings memories of one we loved so dear.

Daughters Irene and Pearl

In memory is frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best.

JERRY and Family

WEISS, Adam C. — In loving memory of a dear husband and father.

He had a nature you could not help loving.

And a heart that was purer than gold.

WIFE and DAUGHTER

WOLF. Bertha E. — In loving memory of our beloved father.

Took him home.

And some day I'll join him up above And some day I'll join him up above And together, we will share God's Precious Love.

Daughters Irene and Pearl

STEFANSKI, Lieut, Col.
Edward L. In memory of Sad memories crowd this time of the year our dear son who gave his life for his country in 1956.
We miss him very much.
HARRY and HELEN STEFANSKI. In use hearts you will always stay Loved and remembered every day. QUIGLEY, Florence — In loving memory of our mother who passed away Sept. 1, 1957.

No one knows how much wa miss you,

Swavely tender, fond and true;

Swavely, Sadle. In memory of there is not a day, dear Catherine

There is not a day, dear Catherine

That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by Sadly missed by HUSBAND, WILLIAM

None on earth can take her place. Son WILLIAM and FAMILY STOUDT, Laurie Ann—In Loving
Memory of our dear daughter.
A sweet little flower, too pure to stay,
God in his wisdom took her away.
Not from our hearts, not from our love,
But to dwell with the angels in Heaven
above,
MOMMIE and DADDY

WOCLIM, Frances—In fond re-

SWINEHART. Frank—In memory of a beloved father, who departed this life 2 years ago.

My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear.
God alone knows how ! miss you, As it dawns another year.
Daughter JOYCE
SWINEHART—Amelia, In memory of a beloved grandmother, who departed this life March 3!, 1960.

Saw you missed by Mother & Dad.
YOCUM, Frances — In fond remembrance of mother, who left us us June 4, 1943.
Her memory is as dear today.
Son WILLIAM and IRMA
YERGER—In loving memory of a dear sister, Betty Yerger.
Oh how patient in her suffering when no hand could give her ease, who departed this life March 3!, 1960.

Sadly missed by will never forget.

Wife, Children, Grandchildren, Sadly missed by wife, Sadly missed by wife, Sadly missed by wife, Sadly missed by wife, Sadly missed by mother hand father, you said goodly to none, your loving heart ceased to beat, your size on east start served.

To live in the short of a dear mother will not not for the memory of our dear mother will not not for your loving heart ceased to beat, your size of any of our dear mother will not for the will not for the will not not for the will not not form the mother will not not forward.

Was all this they wipe out never—the moment of those handy days when we were all together. Sadly missed by who wife, Sadly missed by wife, Show that we received that day, we still remember well, they have the him to work the work that we received that day, we still remember well, they have the him and father you bid no one a last farewill, you said goodly to none. Your loving heart ceased to beat, your size on earth was done. The flowers placed upon your grave that you can be passed away on the work and the work of the work of the work and the work of the work

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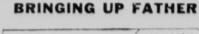
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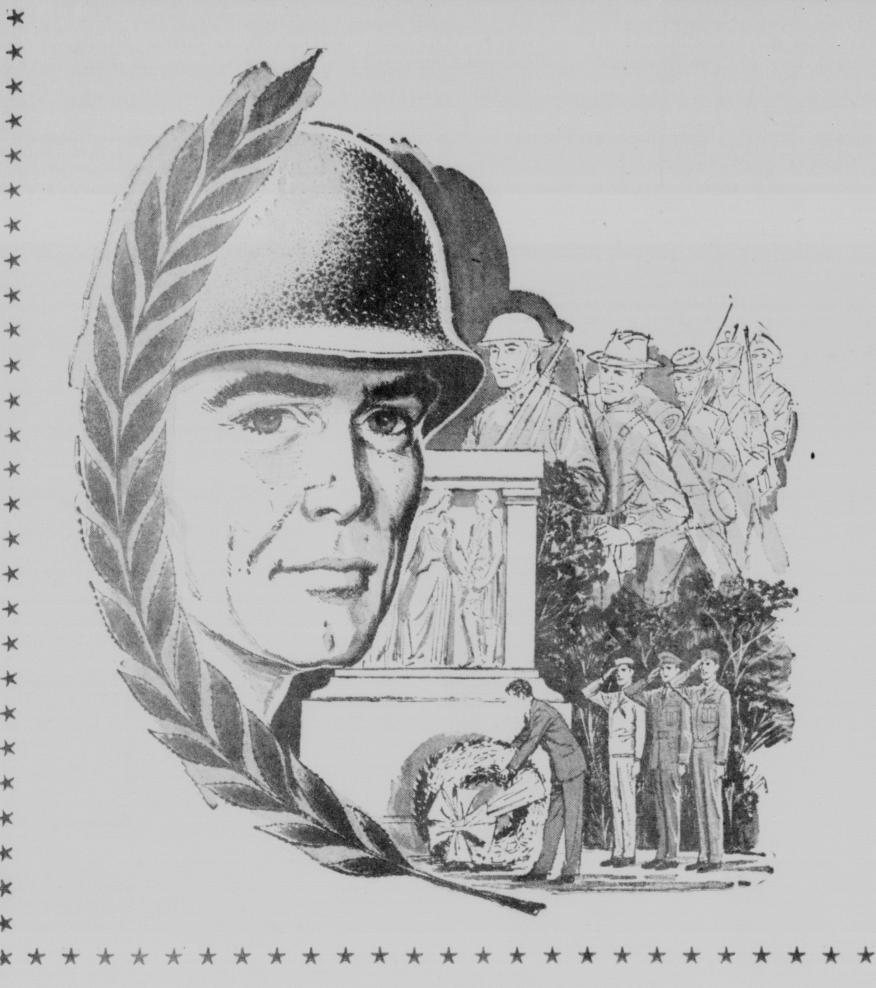








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